

THOUSANDS FLEE BEFORE FLOODS

Huey Long Amendment To Work Relief Bill Defeated

100 MILLION
TO EDUCATE
YOUTH LOSES

Eighteen Republicans and
Nine Democrats Join
in Supporting Solon

VOTE IS 58 TO 27

Sen. Hiram Johnson Comes
to Defense of Louis-
iana Senator's Plan

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(UP)
Sen. Huey P. Long, D. La.,
today failed in an effort to
write into the work-relief bill a
provision that \$100,000,000 might be
used to provide college educations
for needy youths.

The vote was 58 to 27.

The senate rejected the Long
amendment despite a spirited de-
fense of it by Sen. Hiram John-
son, R. Cal.

Johnson declared that the senate
should have a voice in suggesting
methods for spending the proposed
\$4,880,000,000 appropriation.

Sen. James F. Byrnes, D. S. C.,
told the senate that the Long
amendment was not necessary and
that the federal relief administra-
tion, already aiding some 100,000
students, was prepared to continue
that aid.

Long was defeated, 75 to 5, when
he offered an amendment Tuesday
ear-marking \$1,000,000,000 for edu-
cational purposes.

Eighteen Republicans and nine
Democrats voted for the Long
amendment today. Only four Rep-
ublicans were among those voting
against the Long plan.

Long changed his amendment
several times before the vote. He
first proposed that \$300,000,000 be
taken from the CCC allocation and
used for college educations. Fin-
ally he proposed an entirely new
classification permitting the use of
\$100,000,000 for educational pur-
poses.

Chairman Carter Glass of the
Senate appropriations committee
opposed the amendment on the
ground it would not change the
effect of the bill and would open
the way for additional classifica-
tions desired by senators.

There are eight general classifi-
cations in the bill at present. They
are merely suggestions and limi-
tations, however, and the presi-
dent would not be required to spend
the money in rigid adherence to the
schedule.

STRACHEY GRANTED WEEK CONTINUANCE

CHICAGO, March 14.—(UP)
Evelyn John St. Lee Strachey,
who characterized himself as an
"intellectual communist," but who
is regarded by the government as
a dangerous radical, won his first
skirmish today to avoid deportation.

He obtained a continuance until
March 24, which allows him a
week or more to capitalize on his
new-found popularity as a lecturer
and he planned to sail anyway
on March 29.

Making his second secret appear-
ance within 24 hours before
District Immigration Director Fred
J. Schlotfeldt, Strachey was rep-
resented by attorneys for the
American Civil Liberties Union
who pleaded they had been allowed
insufficient time to prepare a
defense.

**AUSTRIAN DIPLOMAT
SENTENCED TO LIFE**

VIENNA, March 14.—(UP)
Anton Rintelen, former minister to
Rome, was sentenced by a sum-
mary court today to life imprison-
ment for his part in the Nazi re-
volt of last July 25, when Chan-
cellor Engelbert Dollfuss was as-
sassinated.

Rintelen, who was announced
by the Nazis over the radio as
successor to Dollfuss, was ac-
cused as an accessory to high
treason.

The white-haired and ailing
prisoner contended his name was
used without his authorization
and that he was not involved in the
Nazi plot.

LEGION PRESENTS PLANS FOR TAKING PROFITS OUT OF WAR

**ROBOT PILOTED
PLANE TO FLY
TO HONOLULU**

Mystery Ship Expected to
Leave Oakland Airport
This Midnight

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, March 14.—
(UP)—Further tests of the new
Douglas "blind flight" plane
before it hops off for Hawaii
were announced by the depart-
ment of commerce today.

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press)

OAKLAND, Cal., March 14.—(UP)
At midnight tonight a mys-
tery airplane, guided by a
robot pilot and a new directional
compass, will leave the Oakland
airport for Honolulu with U. S.
army fliers as passengers, the
United Press learned today.

The United Press informant in-
dicated that only weather condi-
tions or an order from Wash-
ington countermanding present plans
would delay the flight.

The 2400-mile over-water trip
from the mainland to the Hawaiian
island will be the supreme test of
new blind flying equipment
which may revolutionize long dis-
tance flying and make commercial
air routes over large bodies of wa-
ter more practicable.

For three days representatives
of the U. S. army air corps and the
federal department of commerce,
bureau of aeronautics, have been
testing the special equipment
installed in the Dual-motored low-
winged Douglas cabin plane bor-
rowed for the experiments.

Two flights were made yester-
day. It was indicated that they
were successful.

Immediately after an afternoon
test Eugene Vidal, aeronautics bu-
reau director, announced he was leav-
ing for Washington to report on the
results. It was understood that the
"go ahead to Honolulu" order would
follow his official report to his superiors.

Wheeler field at Honolulu was
prepared to receive the plane.
Special preparations also were
made at the Oakland airport for the
takeoff.

The plane will carry a full load
of 1600 gallons of gasoline, enough
for 3000 miles of flying.

The passengers probably will in-
clude Capt. Albert Hegenberger and
Capt. Clayton Bissell of the U. S.
army air corps and Russell Snow,
representing the commerce department.
Six other army men, radio operators
and technical experts, also are available.

WILLIAMS DEFENDS RECOVERY AGENCY

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(UP)
S. Clay Williams, retiring
chairman of the NRA, vigorously
defended the recovery agency to-
day as having attained its primary
objectives—restoration of employ-
ment and wages.

He testified before the senate
finance committee investigating
the NRA.

Williams cautioned the commit-
tee about its approach to the
NRA, saying it appeared complicated
from afar and that the "fundamentals"
which inspired the act were likely to be obscured. He
outlined the purpose and inspira-
tion back of the act. These were,
he said, relief of unemployment
and restoration of purchasing
power.

GREEK COMMANDER MAY ASK ELECTION

ATHENS, March 14.—(UP)

General George Condylis, war min-
ister who took command in the
field and crushed the rebellion, was
quoted in an interview as saying
that when conditions became nor-
mal the public would be given the
opportunity to decide whether to
restore the monarchy.

Politicians, he was quoted as ex-
plaining, were bound to respect
the voters' choice.

OPPOSES WAR

Although the World War
brought him \$3,000,000 in
bonuses, Eugene G. Grace,
Bethlehem Steel chief, holds
war unnecessary and would
be glad to quit making its
equipment.



STRIKE THREAT INCREASING ON PACIFIC COAST

Walkout of Operators of
Tankers Causes Unrest
Among Workers

(By United Press)
A COASTWIDE seamen's strike
affecting oil tankers and three
labor disputes in the San
Francisco bay region contributed
today to the spread of unrest among
Pacific coast workers.

New strikes also may develop
through the attempts of the Market
street railway lines in San Francisco
to operate one-man trolley
cars and the five-day week curtail-
ment program affecting 1900 work-
ers in the same city.

An outbreak at Crockett, where
250 longshoremen imprisoned 650
workers in the plant of the California-Hawaiian Sugar company in
an effort to close the refinery, was
the most spectacular of the dis-
turbances. Citizen vigilantes at-
tempted to disperse the pickets.
Sheriff John Miller had county
authority to ask for national
guardsmen if violence developed. The
longshoremen were protesting the
alleged interference of the company
with the right to restrict the liberty,
jeopardize the health, lessen the
comfort, or take the life of a citizen
justify leaving untouched any
other resources."

"If you are going to use man
power for war," Dr. Drain, testified,
"the fairest way is by the draft,
and as you must have other re-
sources—money, supplies, trans-
portation, labor—there is every
reason to make these fully with-
out private resources in wartime."

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The Legion's program, commonly
known as the "universal draft",
included:

1. Freezing prices at the begin-
ning of war.

2. A subsequent adjustment of
prices, up or down.

3. Drafting of men between 21
and 30 under such conditions and
exemptions as the president may
allow.

4. A determination of material
resources, industrial organizations,
public or private services, of
which the government requires
control, and power to commandeer
the same.

5. Authority to license classes
of public or private services, dealers,
manufacturers, etc. Those not
to be allowed to engage in business
otherwise.

6. Determination of priorities by
which orders may be filled in any
public or private service by any
dealer, including transportation or
the furnishing of power.

7. A penal clause attaching an
appropriate penalty consisting of
a large fine and imprisonment for
violation of any war laws.

GOVERNMENT CALLS IN LIBERTY BONDS

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(UP)
All outstanding First Lib-
erty loan bonds amounting to
nearly \$2,000,000,000 were called
for redemption today by Secretary
of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr.

The bonds were called for re-
demption on June 15, before which
time the treasury probably will
offer lower interest-bearing securi-
ties in exchange for the first Lib-
erty, saving the government more
than \$14,000,000 annually in inter-
est charges.

First Liberty loan bonds now
amounting to \$1,933,299,
259 of an original issue of \$1,939,
550 sold in June, 1917. These
comprise \$1,392,26,259 paying
3½ per cent interest; \$535,981,250
paying 4 1/4 per cent; and \$5,902,
450 paying 4 per cent. The bonds
are due in 1947 but are callable on
any interest date after 1932 on
three months' notice.

The committee approved bills
segregating women prisoners from
San Quentin prison and providing
that all of them be placed in the
Tehachapi prison for women.
Members failed to agree on a
measure providing for maintenance
of the prison under administration
of a women's board. The bill will
be considered further at future
hearings.

Among the socially prominent
women who attended the hearing
were Mrs. Eva Craven Wheeler,
Los Angeles, president of the
W.C.T.U.; Mrs. Paul Elie, Berke-
ley, president of the California
League of Women Voters; Mrs.
Rose B. Wallace, trustee of the
Tehachapi prison board, and Mrs.
F. B. Wray, Davis, representative
of the northern division of the
Federation of Women's clubs.

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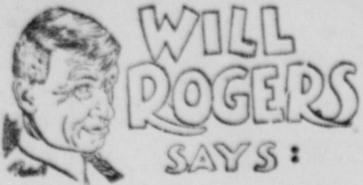
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STRIKE THREAT INCREASING ON PACIFIC COAST



WILL ROGERS
SAYS:

(Continued from Page 1)

MEN IMPRISONED AT CROCKETT RELEASED

CROCKETT, Cal., March 14—(UP)—More than half of the 650 workers imprisoned in the huge California-Hawaii sugar refinery, largest of its kind in the world, were released today and permitted to file unmolested from the plant through picket lines of 250 striking longshoremen.

Approximately 450 plant workers, including many women, left the refinery as result of an agreement between John O'Connor, strike leader, and H. C. Welle, plant manager.

Strikers agreed to permit peaceful withdrawal of the imprisoned workers, provided no attempt was made to continue plant operations.

Preparations for closing the plant, which normally requires from 48 to 72 hours, were begun by the workers remaining inside.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

BUILDING PERMIT TOTALS MOUNTING

With the issuance of building permits for a \$3500 home and other smaller projects, the total for 1935 to date jumped to \$118,184 today, it was revealed by Building Inspector Sam Preble.

The total to date for March is \$24,497, nearly as much as the entire \$27,144 total for January.

The house permit was issued to H. Renshaw, 841 North Garney street, to be built at 623 Eastwood street. The owner will be in charge of the building of the six room home.

Cash Taken From Station Register

With a Mexican suspected of the theft, S. M. Kilgore reported to police yesterday that \$16 was taken from the cash register of his service station at 1801 West Fifth street yesterday, shortly before noon.

A Mexican was seen in the vicinity shortly before the burglary was discovered. He was described as being 5 feet 7 inches tall, 25 to 30 years of age, weighing 150 pounds, having brown hair, and wearing brown trousers and hat.

Charge Pair With Illegal Practice

Charged with violation of the veterinary practitioners act, a misdemeanor offense, C. J. Smith, 37, and J. A. Shropshire, 19, both of Tustin, were arrested and jailed last evening by Deputy Sheriffs Claude Potter and Steve Duhart of the farm theft detail.

Warrants for the arrest of the men were signed by Rena R. Harding of Westminster. The offense is alleged to concern the sale of a medicine for chickens.

Other major items:

Extension service, \$4,974,754; bureau of animal industry, \$11,298,419 including \$5,555,135 for meat inspection; bureau of plant industry, \$4,958,497; forest service, \$11,460,676; bureau of chemistry and soils, \$1,229,484; bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, \$7,778,921 including \$2,500,000 for chinch bug control; bureau of biological survey, \$1,195,184; bureau of agricultural economics, \$5,724,801; forest roads and trails, \$1,052,600.

For enforcement of the food and drug act the bill carried \$1,515,879, or a \$354,402 increase.

Provision was made for further research into cotton development through an appropriation of \$405,453.

Other major items:

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Extension service, \$4,974,754; bureau of animal industry, \$11,298,419 including \$5,555,135 for meat inspection; bureau of plant industry, \$4,958,497; forest service, \$11,460,676; bureau of chemistry and soils, \$1,229,484; bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, \$7,778,921 including \$2,500,000 for chinch bug control; bureau of biological survey, \$1,195,184; bureau of agricultural economics, \$5,724,801; forest roads and trails, \$1,052,600.

For enforcement of the food and drug act the bill carried \$1,515,879, or a \$354,402 increase.

Provision was made for further research into cotton development through an appropriation of \$405,453.

Other major items:

Extension service, \$4,974,754; bureau of animal industry, \$11,298,419 including \$5,555,135 for meat inspection; bureau of plant industry, \$4,958,497; forest service, \$11,460,676; bureau of chemistry and soils, \$1,229,484

The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—High 63° at 10 a. m.
Wednesday—High, 82 at 1 p. m.;
low, 52 at 6 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to
night and Friday; overcast in morn-
ing; continued warm with seasonable
humidity; gentle to moderate change-
able wind, becoming northwesterly.
SoCal—Los Angeles—Fair to mild
tonight and Friday; overcast on coast
Friday morning; moderate northwest
wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Partly
cloudy to mild tonight and Friday;
overcast Friday morning; moderate
west wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight
and Friday; but cloudy at times north
portion; fog on the coast; slightly
cooler interior Friday; moderate
changeable winds of the coast
coming from the west.

Sierra Nevada—Partly cloudy to
night and Friday; unsettled at times
over northern ranges; normal tem-
perature; moderate southwest to west
wind.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—
Partly cloudy tonight and Friday;
slightly cooler Friday; gentle change-
able winds of the coast.

San Joaquin valley—Fair and mild
tonight and Friday; gentle changeable
winds.

TIDE TABLE
March 14 ...High 7:22 p. m. 3.7 ft.
March 15 ...Low 12:34 a. m. 2.0 ft.
High 6:18 a. m. 4.8 ft.
Low 1:21 p. m. -0.5 ft.

**Notices of Intention
to Marry**

Arnold E. Berelson, 21, Elmira Pe-
terson, 21, Redondo Beach;
Marie Anna Chavez, 34, Isabel Valles,
34, Los Angeles;
Burnham J. Cowdrey, 23, Christine
R. Parker, 21, San Pedro;
Bob C. Durham, 30, Jessie Parkes,
34, Arvin;

Alvay O. Gregerson, 27, Okonette
Slemmons, 27, Los Angeles;
William B. Huber, 21, Lilyan Lan-
ders, 21, Los Angeles;
William R. Oates, 28, Los Angeles;
Naomi Nenno, 25, Anaheim;

Hisao Tsuruta, 22, Etsuiko Tsuna-
kawa, 20, Los Angeles;
Max Vener, 29, John Dohler, 25, Los
Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Earl J. Brewer, 21, Santa Ana; Eva
M. Collins, 18, Orange;
James J. Doyle, 37, San Gabriel;
Jean Williams, Pasadena;
Harold M. Long, 26, Santa Ana;
Frances Deew, 19, Orange;

Loren E. Moxley, 31, Lucille Ellis, 33,

Clayton B. Smiley, 24, Cecilia A.
Pettengill, 21, Los Angeles;

Leroy A. Veal, 24, Elizabeth Glass-
burn, 20, Los Angeles;

George R. Meritt, 21, Huntington
Park; Florence L. Bishop, 18, Los An-
geles.

Horace R. Beecher, 32, Marian E.
Beech, 21, Los Angeles;

Albert Cawell, 24, Los Alamitos;

Josephine Ghylys, 19, Westminster;

John Wilcox, 19, Margaret Stoker,
17, Santa Ana Gardens.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
No one can help you much,
if you allow doubts and ques-
tions, which blur God's prom-
ises and other men's ex-
periences in sorrow, to vitiate your
intrinsic faith in the con-
tinuity of the life beyond the
grave.

Renew your confidence, that
"death is but an horizon, and
that life and peace must be-
yond the short-sighted perspec-
tive. Hold to the assumption that
your dear one goes on from
strength to strength. The cour-
age and the peace which you
will again prove that your
"guess" is true.

FLINN—In Costa Mesa, March 13,
1935, John F. Flinn, age 79 years.
He is survived by his son, Eugene Flinn,
Costa Mesa; a sister, Mrs. D. L.
Schoenfeld, Oklahoma City, Okla.,
and two grandchildren, Francis W.
Papineau, 10, and John Papineau,
9, of Rowayton, Conn. Burial will be
at 2 p. m. from the Dixon
chapel with interment in Fairhaven
cemetery.

REPINNE—At his home in Laguna
Beach, March 14, 1935, Dr. J. Earl
Repine, aged 35 years. Husband of
Elizabeth J. Repine. Notice of funeral
will be given later by Smith and
Tuthill in charge.

(Funeral Notice)

SCHIFFER—Funeral services for
Adam Schiff, aged 45 years, who
died March 12, 1935, will be held
Friday at 9:30 a. m., from St. Joseph's
Catholic church. Smith and
Tuthill in charge.

(Funeral Notice)

JOHN AN—Funeral services for
Mrs. Estelle M. Johnson, 21, passed away
March 8, 1935, will be held at 10
a. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and
Brown Funeral home, 116 West Se-
venth street, the Rev. T. W.
Ringland officiating. Interment in
Fairhaven cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)

HARRELL & BROWN
Phone 1222 116 West 17th St

Flowerland

Beautifl floral tributes

Dainty Corsages

Artistic floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers

Phone 845

Greenhouses 201 West Washington
Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM

Entombment may now be made
in this beautiful memorial edifice

as low as \$97.50. Niches at \$20.

Liberal terms. Located on 101 Hi-
way between Santa Ana and Ana-
heim. Ph. Orange 131; Santa
Ana 1337.

Horseman Needed

In Search For

Reported Maniac

Is there really a crazy man or
is the story a hoax?

That question is puzzling de-
puty sheriffs following the start

of an investigation yesterday that

a crazy man was in the hills back

of the Hunter ranch in Trabuco

canyon.

Deputies James Ragan and Fred

Humiston visited the spot yester-
day and found that the estimated

abode of the maniac was accessible

only with horses. Having no

horses available, they urged the

owner of the ranch to ascertain

if the crazy man was still on the

premises, and then they would

continue the investigation with the

aid of the horses.

Jubilee Lodge F. & A.
M. Third Degree Thurs-
day, March 14th, 7:30
p. m. Refreshments.

W. G. LEWIS, W. M.
—Adv.

**LEGAYE GIVES
PLATFORM FOR
COUNCIL RACE**

CANDIDATE
A. F. LeGaye, below, today
formally announced his can-
didacy for the city council,
pledging a business adminis-
tration.



Stressing the need for a busi-
ness administration of city affairs,
operating it as a business organi-
zation instead of a "fraternal or-
ganization or a political machine,"
A. F. LeGaye today made formal
announcement of his candidacy for
the city council at the April 8
election, representing the 1st
ward.

"Service without waste" is the
requirement of the day insofar as
tax monies are concerned, LeGaye
asserted, and pointed to impending
state tax measures as one of
many reasons why every effort
should be made to keep local tax-
ation as low as possible, consistent
with good public service.

LeGaye further declared him-
self as strongly in favor of a con-
structive municipal program of em-
ployment, in co-operation with gov-
ernment agencies, so that jobs
shall be provided for all residents
of Santa Ana in Santa Ana, and
so the community as a whole shall
reap the benefit of work-while-
projects from this government ex-
penditure.

Savings Made

Savings of approximately \$100,000
per year were effected by the city
in 1933, following LeGaye's ap-
pointment to the council, when he
worked in close harmony with two
other economy advocates to reduce
government expenditures. He re-
cently resigned saying he wished to
avoid personal liability after the
other members of the council had
failed to call an election for the
successors of the four appointed
members as required by law.

"Having been a worker and tax-
payer nearly all my life, my sym-
pathy naturally is with the under-
paid worker and the over-burdened
taxpayer," LeGaye declared to day.

The people of Santa Ana should
have every necessary service. City
employees should have fair wages.
Some at the present time are get-
ting too little and their pay should
be increased out of savings with no
increase in taxation. Firemen and
patrolmen who risk their lives for the
public safety at \$105 and \$120 per
month should get pay increases out of
money saved by cutting out unnecessary
expenditures in other departments.

Champions Fair Wages

"I believe in progress in a sane
and orderly way, with the maxi-
mum of employment for local people
and fair wages for all work-
ers. In my own development work
I always paid the highest wages
and always had loyal and compet-
ent help.

"There are many constructive
projects of city-wide benefit which
should be carried out in co-operation
with the Federal relief pro-
gram. Among them might be listed
the replacement of worn-out wa-
ter mains, opening of Flower street
and South Main street, enlarge-
ment of the municipal bowl to
accommodate big league ball teams,
and many others.

"I shall appreciate the support of
all citizens who believe the city
should be run as a business organi-
zation for the benefit of citizens
and taxpayers, and not a fraternal
organization or a political machine
for the benefit of the few."

LeGaye has been a resident of
Santa Ana since 1924 and is an ex-
tensive property owner and tax-
payer. His principal business has
been ranching and land develop-
ment in California, where he has
lived nearly all his life, but with
valuable business experience gained
as a member of the board of
trustees of Corona, and one of the
organizers of the Corona Gas and
Electric company.

LeGaye was recently endorsed by
the Taxpayers League for the
city council post.

Picnics and Reunions

MISSOURIANS

For those who once lived in
Missouri all roads will lead to
Bixby Park, Long Beach, St. Pat-
rick's day, Sunday, March 17. The
spring reunion of Missourians and
their friends will be enlivened by the
"Kiddies Revue of Missouri" presented
under the direction of Miss Marjorie Lake,
formerly of Kansas City. Another of
the many features will be

Ralph Emerson Benn, juvenile
singer and imitator of radio cele-
brities. Original souvenirs and
many other attractions will add
to the day's enjoyment. President
James A. Lang, Secretary David
Small and Treasurer Le Sieur will be
in charge of the doings.

Rankin's

Presented as the second major
production of the season, "Lilom" will
be given tomorrow and Sat-
urday nights in the Ebll auditorium
by the Santa Ana Com-
munity Players.

Many weeks of rehearsing on
the famous stage success written
by Franz Mainar will be culminat-
ed with the performances under
the direction of Gladys Simpson
Shaffer. The dress rehearsal is
scheduled for tonight for the un-
usually large cast assembled for
the play.

Burr Shaffer will enact the
principal role of "Lilom" with Miss
Katherine Barr playing opposite
him as "Julie." Many bits of com-
edy will be offered by the team
of Mary Batten Steffenson and
Victor Rees as "Marie" and "Wolf"
Berkowitz.

**Your
CHARGE
ACCOUNT
Invited**

(Pay WEEKLY OR
MONTHLY)

**SENDER'S
SMART SHOP**

204 W. FOURTH
SANTA ANA

**TRAFFIC SURVEY SHOWS ONE
AUTO EVERY 3 SECONDS AT
17TH AND MAIN INTERSECTION**

The intersection of Seventeenth and Main streets, Santa Ana, had
the heaviest flow of traffic of any intersection in Orange county, outside
of the business centers of the cities, during 1934, according to the traffic
count taken by the state highway department, just revealed here. No
count was taken at the business centers.

The second heaviest volume of traffic was found at the intersection
of Spadra road (U. S. 101) and Orangethorpe avenue, south of
Fullerton. The third greatest was at Main street and Santa

Ana boulevard, in Santa Ana. No count was taken at the junction
of Santa Ana boulevard and Chapman avenue, at the county

line, on Seventeenth, 1894; east on
Seventeenth, 1893; north on Grand
594; south on Grand, 824.

Fourth and Grand: east on
Fourth, 1890; west on Fourth,
1891; north on Bristol, 723; south
on Bristol, 151.

Santa Clara and Broadway: east
on Santa Clara, 1915; west of
Santa Clara, 583; north on Broad-
way, 2976; south on Broadway,
3105.

Orange
Collins and Glassell: east on
Collins, 293; west on Collins, 329;
north on Glassell, 2228; south on
Glassell, 2507.

Glassell and La Veta: south on
Glassell, 1659; north on Glassell,
1798.

East Chapman and Tustin: west
on Chapman, 2326; east on Chap-
man, 2536; north on Tustin, 1334;
south on Tustin, 1215.

Shaffer and Paimyra: north on
Shaffer, 375; south on Shaffer,
334; east on Paimyra, 413; west
on Paimyra, 594.

Fullerton
Junction 101 and Brea road:
south on 101, 9638; northwest on
101, 6697; northeast on Brea road,
2225.

Chapman and Placentia avenue:
west on Chapman, 2408; east on
Placentia, 344; north on Placentia,
1016. Commonwealth and Magnolia:
west on Commonwealth, 2813; east
on Commonwealth, 3009; north on
Magnolia, 113; south on Magnolia,
594.

East Chapman and Tustin: west on
Chapman, 2326; east on Chap-
man, 2536; north on Tustin, 1334;
south on Tustin, 1215.

Shaffer and Paimyra: north on
Shaffer, 375; south on Shaffer,
334; east on Paimyra, 413; west
on Paimyra, 594.

East Chapman and Tustin: west on<br

DECISION ON LABOR TROUBLE IS ANNOUNCED

Setting of minimum wage rates, clarification of hours of work, living conditions of workers and other disputed points between Japanese vegetable growers and Mexican laborers of Orange county were settled in an award made public today by an arbitration board which heard evidence from both factions.

The lengthy award document was prepared by board members S. H. Strathman of Placentia, rep-

resenting the growers, the Rev. Graham Hunter of Fullerton, representing the employees and Tom Barker, state labor official from Los Angeles. The award is to go in effect on March 17.

Regarding the demand of the workers that they be granted the right to bargain collectively and without discrimination, the award stated that the board will meet Saturday, March 25, in Santa Ana at 2 p. m. in the Santa Ana municipal court to select a permanent grievance committee from both factions. This group shall enforce the provisions of the award and hear grievances. Discrimination will not be permitted, the award stated.

Wage Rates

Wage requirements were set at 22 1/2 cents per hour for a nine-day for permanent employees, with time and one-half for overtime work. Permanent employment was set at a minimum of six consecutive days. For temporary wage scales, 25 cents per hour must be paid for a nine-hour day, with time and one-half for overtime work. These scales are minimum and will not prevent an employer from paying more. They will be in effect until September 1, when a reconsideration of the situation will be made by the board, it was announced.

In explaining the stand on wages, the board pointed out that there were two disturbing factors confronting the workers. These were "the condition of the workers, due to the admittedly low wage heretofore being paid, which, in many instances, was proven to be very little, if any, above a mere subsistence wage. Second, the deplorable financial condition of the growers as submitted and shown by their testimony, the uncertainty of the market conditions, and the almost insurmountable difficulties in the way of securing more equitable price for their products."

The board ruled that nine hours shall constitute a day's work and overtime is to be discouraged. Women workers shall be paid the same rates and work under the same conditions as men, it was ruled.

The award stated that where the employers required employees to live on their property, they shall furnish homes meeting state sanitary laws and equipped with light and water. Fuel shall be furnished and no reduction in wages shall be made because of this requirement.

Employment of minors under 16 years of age was discouraged, during times schools are in session. When schools are not in session, employment of minors must be strictly governed by the provisions of the child labor law.

Workers called for employment will be guaranteed one day's work at the rate of wage awarded, but should a condition arise which will not make it possible for the worker to be employed a full day of nine hours, he shall be paid 25 cents per hour for time actually worked.

Where employees report for work and are told there is no work to do, they shall be paid for one hour, unless the employee has been notified not to work or the employee is prevented working due to rain, frost, or other emergencies.

Pay day is to be on Friday of each week, or upon termination of employment.

Employers were requested to re-employ such of their employees who have not been re-employed since the strike, if possible. Preference should be shown to residents of Orange county, it was stated.

AT CONFERENCE

President Byron S. Lamson, of Los Angeles Pacific College, below, will preside over the Bible Conference of the Free Methodist church, in session at the local church Friday and Sunday.

NEW ARMORY FUND FATE UP TO CONGRESS

The proposal for a \$65,000 armory for the Santa Ana National Guard, besides armories also for Orange and Anaheim, is bound up with the fate of the \$4,880,000,000 federal work relief bill now before congress, it was learned today in Sacramento dispatches.

Adjutant General Seth Howard, of the California National Guard, who represented all states as a member of the National Guard Association of America appeared before the sub-committee of the House Military Affairs committee, considering the armory appropriation as part of the work relief bill.

He said the \$69,000,000 national armory program was enthusiastically approved by the sub-committee, which promised its preference. It includes provision for \$1,170,000 to be allocated for armories in California.

Under the program proposed, cities receiving allocations for armories must donate the sites.

A site adjacent to the Municipal bowl, on West Eighth street, has been considered here. The city owns the property.

Building plans would provide only for militia now standing, and not for future expansion, it was stated.

Orange and Anaheim each would get \$35,000 armories under the program carried in the relief bill. Similar allocations are planned for Monrovia, Ontario, Hanford, Visalia, Alameda, Marysville, Lodi, Gilroy, Chico, Riverside, Auburn, Turlock, Eureka, San Pedro, Modesto, Petaluma, Napa and Santa Rosa.

Santa Ana is grouped in the \$65,000 class with San Bernardino, Santa Barbara and North Sacramento. Woodland was allotted \$50,000. Others provided in the bill are: Oakland, \$275,000; San Diego, \$175,000; Fresno, \$150,000; Berkeley, \$100,000. Howard said he also advocated a \$100,000 armory for San Francisco and a \$50,000 hangar at Los Angeles for the 4th aviation division.

The Friday program includes services at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. The Rev. J. H. McCabe and President Lamson will address the morning session. The Rev. J. C. Rose and President Lamson will speak at the two o'clock session; the Rev. A. Stokesberry and President Lamson at the evening speakers.

On Sunday, there will be services at 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. President Lamson will speak at each service and there will be special music by the quartet.

President Lamson, who will preside over the conferences, will be accompanied to Santa Ana by the college quartet, which will contribute musical numbers to each session. Three other speakers will appear at the conference.

The Friday program includes services at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7 p. m.

The Rev. J. H. McCabe and President Lamson will address the morning session.

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On Sunday, there will be services at 11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7 p. m.

President Lamson will speak at each service and there will be special music by the quartet.

Register carrier boys, ending the first week of the \$300 Spring popularity contest, will be guests of the paper Friday night at a rally and show, it was announced today by Circulation Manager R. M. Conklin.

Meeting at the Registered building at 6:20 p. m., the city and suburban carriers will be addressed by Business Manager Clarence H. Hollis on the possibilities of earning prizes and cash commissions in the contest.

Free ice cream will be served before the entire group goes to Walker's State theater for a showing of the feature picture, "Randy Rides Alone," starring John Wayne.

Circulation heads who will assist with the party are Conklin, Robert Biles, Harry Bradley and E. Atkinson.

Although the details of the carrier contest and price reductions on paid in advance subscriptions were announced only Monday, may points have been scored already by the hard-working boys, Conklin said.

CARRIERS TO BE THEATER GUESTS

ROMANTIC DRAMA AND COMEDY HERE

"Living on Velvet," hailed as a powerful drama with a most unusual romance, and a happy comedy, "Lightning Strikes Twice," open a three-day engagement at the West Coast theater tonight.

Kay Francis, Warren William and George Brent head the all-star cast in "Living on Velvet," which tells the story of two men in love with the same girl, each of whom tries to give her up for the other man. A series of mad escapades by Brent end in a smashing climax which in a most unusual manner untangles a hopeless love triangle.

Filled with hearty laughs, "Lightning Strikes Twice" has a romance which is nearly wrecked by diverting complications resulting from mistaken identity. The hero is Ben Lyon, supported by an able cast which includes Thelma Todd, Perl Kelton, Laura Hope Crews, "Sheets" Gallagher and others.

Although the details of the carrier contest and price reductions on paid in advance subscriptions were announced only Monday, may points have been scored already by the hard-working boys, Conklin said.



THESE LOW PRICES WILL SURPRISE YOU

Pint PX Feminine Hygiene	89c
And Fountain Syringe—Both for	
Congoin Tea	57c
6-Oz. Size	
Halibut Liver Oil Capsules	98c
Package of 50 Puretest	
Vincent's Luscious	
Chocolate Peppermints, lb.	19c
Liggett's Grapejuice, pt.	15c
Ex-Lax, regular size	17c
Eversharp Pencil	49c
Red Spot—Free Erasers	
Pocket Packs	
Prince Albert & Velvet, 3 for	29c
Pocket Pack	
Union Leader, 3 for	20c
Italian Balm and Dispenser	55c
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder	35c
Medium Size	
4 oz. Aromatic Cascara	14c
1/4 oz. Oil Cloves	8c
1 oz. Aromatic Ammonia	9c
Regular size Feenamint	17c
Paper Handkerchiefs	23c
250 Sheets 8x9—Plain or Mentholated	
Veldown Cleansing Tissue	29c
500 Sheets	

SPECIAL

Mi 31 Antiseptic Solution
and your choice of either of
these TOOTH BRUSHES

Get your choice for a limited time of
these two brushes—Mi 31 kills dan-
gerous nose and throat germs in a
few seconds and it protects you
from offending with "rude breath."

**BOTH for
ONLY
49c**

a 74c value

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS BANANA DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

Banana Special
Banana Ice Cream Soda
Banana Mammoth Malt
Banana Fritters
Banana Pie (cut)
Banana Cake (cut)
Banana Milk Shake

8c



K-B DRUG COMPANY

Main at Sixth Broadway at Second 108 W. Fourth

NO MIDDLEMAN IN THE Rexall PLAN: YOU GET THE SAVINGS

AFTER ALL—“THE TASTE TELLS”

THE CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY

LOS ANGELES

U. S. Government Inspected in all Departments
A MAJOR SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY

Visitors Welcome

10:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.



INVEST in a Bank Account

at the
First National Bank

IT'S SAFE . . .

your funds have the
constant protection of sound, careful, experienced management, PLUS the additional safeguard of Deposit Insurance up to \$5,000.

IT'S CONVENIENT . . .

large or small
deposits may be made at will—withdrawals may be made at
any time you wish. Your money is under YOUR control.

IT'S DEPENDABLE . . .

the dollars
you deposit do not change in value. Your money invested in
a bank account is always ready immediately without loss when
called for.

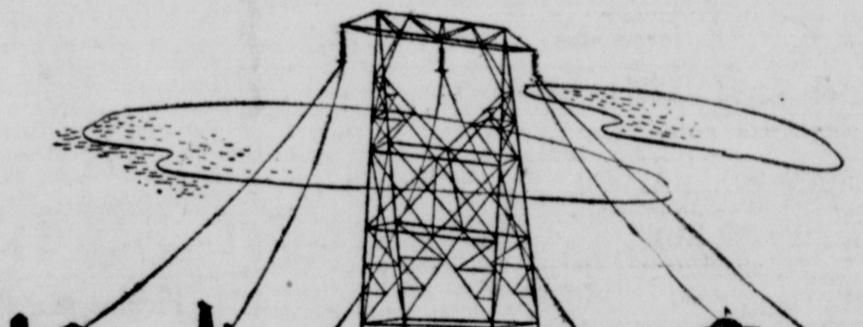
**A BANK ACCOUNT HERE IS A SAFE AND
DESIRABLE INVESTMENT FOR YOU!**

**FIRST NATIONAL
BANK** SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Register Want Ads Bring Results

BUILDERS

OF THE SOUTHLAND



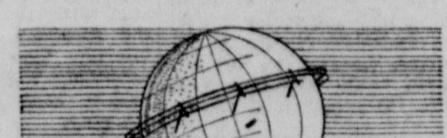
121,000 EDISON STOCKHOLDERS

For every four customers of this Company there is one direct stockholder, with others participating in the ownership through trust estates or life insurance policies. Their investments have built an institution that operates 28 power generating plants and a network

of transmission lines connected to half a million homes and factories, and extending over an area of fifty-five thousand square miles.

These owners of the Southern California Edison Company have had an important part in the building of transmission lines connected to half a million homes and factories, and extending over an area of fifty-five thousand square miles.

These lines are now ready. The Edison Company has laid its plans



The Edison transmission and distribution network totaling more than 64,000 miles of wire would circle the earth two and one-half times.

for Boulder Dam power. This addition releases surplus power from existing generating plants. This power is now available to every customer on our lines. Wholesale domestic rates are given to full-use customers who have electric ranges and electric water heaters. These rates reduce the cost of current to a point that makes the complete electrical home a real economy.

EDISON TERRITORY (SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA)

EDISON TERRITORY (SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA)

GIRL SCOUTS IN OBSERVANCE OF ANNIVERSARY

sponsibility. These aims are developed through badge activities, centering around home, health, nature, citizenship, program, promise, laws and slogan.

The leaders point out that this constructive use of leisure time offers one preventive for the growing problem of delinquency, makes the girls healthy, happy, useful at home and valuable to the community. The Scouts work in groups to develop companionship and stress exercise and play in the open air.

Any girl 10 years old or over is eligible to belong to the Scout troops while those under 10 years are enrolled in the Brownies. Troop captains in Santa Ana include Mrs. Dorothy Russick, troop 1; Miss Marion Parsons, troop 2; Mrs. A. W. Stewart, troop 3; Mrs. George Ames, troop 4; Mrs. Newell Moore, troop 5; Mrs. Jack Palmer, troop 6; and Miss Florence Stanley, troop 7. Brownie troops are headed by Miss Urdel Dilvey, Mrs. Burk and Mrs. R. E. Steinberger.

From that small start of six or 10 girls in Santa Ana in 1930, the Scouting movement has grown here until there are now seven Scout troops and three troops of Brownies, composed of the younger girls, making a total of about 200 members. During the past three years, a summer camp has been held at Rokill with the attendance increasing from 24 girls the first year to 85 last year.

According to local Scouting heads, the aim of the group is to teach the girls through play to use their leisure time to have right standards of conduct, right habits of living, cultural hobbies that may lead to vocations, pleasant comradeship and a sense of civic responsibility.

The pastor, the Rev. Joe Thompson, will preach in the morning on the subject, "Praying as Jesus Pared," and "Getting Results." "How to Worship" is announced as the Epworth league topic for Sunday evening and James Lewis will be the leader.

FOR
ZORIC
Dry Cleaning Call Only
MODEL LAUNDRY
Phone 104

McCoy's CUT-RATE DRUGS

4th and 4th and
Main Broadway

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP, 3 for 23c
Regular Size

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP... 3 for 25c
Regular Size

MISSION BELL SOAP, full size... 3 for 10c

GUEST IVORY SOAP 3 for 11c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, Reg. Size 4c

ANACIN TABLETS, Tins, 1 Doz. 17c

ABSORBINE JR., Regular Size 94c

ZONITE ANTISEPTIC, lge. 10-oz. bot., 70c

VICK'S NOSE DROPS, small size... 20c

PETROLAGAR, large size 84c

BAUME ANALGESIC (Ben-Gay)—

Reg. Size Tube 50c

RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL pints 27c

VICK'S VAPO RUB small jars 24c

PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA—

Large Size 34c

KOTEX (Wonder Soft)—

Boxes of 1 Dozen 3 Boxes 49c

MAR-O-OIL SOAPLESS SHAMPOO—

Large Size 67c

KLEENEX CLEANSING TISSUE—

2 Boxes of 200 27c

LYON'S TOOTH POWDER, Med. Size, 35c

NEW PEBECO TOOTH PASTE—

New Size 19c

FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE, lge. Size, 34c

CALOX TOOTH POWDER, lge. Size, 39c

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM—

Large Tube 3 for \$1

POND'S VANISHING CREAM—

2-oz. Jar 25c

HIND'S HONEY and ALMOND CREAM—

4 1/2-oz. Size 39c

PACQUIN'S HAND CREAM, lge. Jar, 74c

THEATRICAL COLD CREAM,

Approximately 1-lb. 39c

L. B. HAIR OIL, Large Size 67c

LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC, lge. Size 67c

BARBASOL BLADES pkg. of 5, 12c

MIDOL TABLETS, regular size 34c

MALTINE WITH COD LIVER OIL—

Large Size \$1

PAZO PILE OINTMENT tubes 50c

CONDENSED JAD SALTS 40c

NUJOL, Large Size 67c

TUMS, Regular Size 6c

Piano Prodigy's Girl Scout Now



Ruth Stenczynski, San Francisco's famous piano prodigy, took time from concert tours and studies to become a full-fledged Girl Scout. Leader Ida L. Smith is shown administering the Girl Scout oath to Ruth.

Despite her tender years, Ruth has been acclaimed one of the greatest piano virtuosos of the world.

PRESIDENT OF U. S. G. TO TALK TO MUSICIANS

With President R. B. von Klein-Smid of the University of Southern California as the speaker, a meeting of the Orange County Public School Music Association will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Santa Ana Community Club.

Stanley Kurtz, of El Modena, president of the newly-formed group of music teachers, announced today that junior college, high school and elementary school members of the association would meet together for the meeting because of the outstanding program arranged. Anyone interested in music instruction is welcome to attend, Kurtz said.

Members of the Orange County Trojan clubs will be guests at the meeting. Reservations are being received up to Saturday noon at the office of County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson in the courthouse annex.

Fruit Process
In Use by Many
Packing Houses

The Brogdex processes for reducing excessive decay and retarding aging and shrinkage in citrus fruits, have attained such wide-spread recognition throughout the citrus producing areas of the United States that today fully one-fourth of all citrus fruits produced in this country now are protected by this method and plans are under way to expand operations in many foreign citrus territories, it was announced today by Brogdex officials.

Main offices of the company are in Pomona. The Brogdex processes are in use in nearly 75 California packing houses, including about 35 large associations of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, the three plants of the Gold Buckle association at East Highlands, and all of the member associations of the Mutual Orange distributors.

The first step of the Brogdex treatment of fresh fruits is the application in the washing operation of an alkaline mold-inhibiting agent, followed, after the fruit is dried, by the second step which consists of the application of a thin and lustrous coating of a waxy material. This wax coating is applied in the heated atmosphere of the Brogdex polishing machine, which spreads the wax over all surfaces of the fruit, sufficiently sealing the pores of the skin to retard the rapid drying out of the juice and oil cells. The processes and the equipment by which they are applied are patented by Brogdex company

who license packers for their use at a small license fee or service charge.

Orange county packing houses using the Brogdex processes are as follows: Anaheim Community Growers; Anaheim Co-operative Orange association; Fullerton Co-operative Orange association; Garden Grove Mutual Orange association; Goldenwest Citrus association; Olive Hillsides Groves; Orange Mutual Citrus association; Placentia Mutual Orange association; Santa Ana-Tustin Mutual Citrus association and Villa Park Orchards.

Tomorrow and Saturday Night "Lilien" by Community Players, Ebell Club, 8:15 p. m. Tickets at Santa Ana Book Store.—Adv.

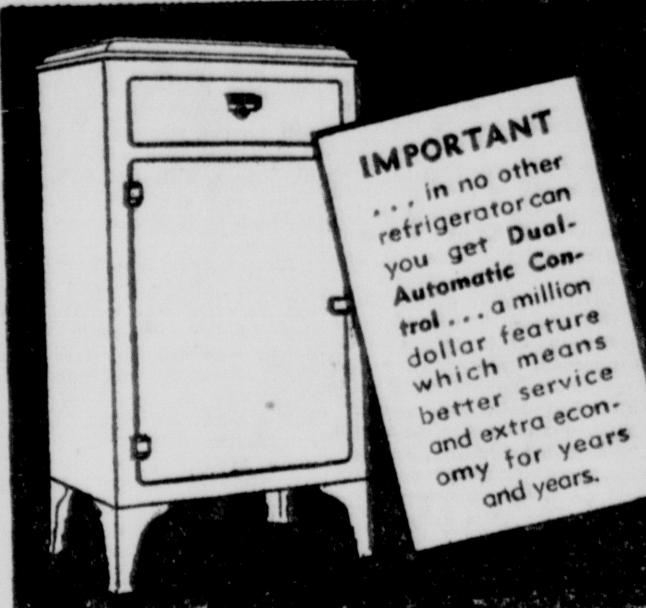
Use Your
CREDIT
NO CASH-EASY TERMS
AVERAGE PAYMENT
39c
PER WEEK
Firestone Service Stores
1st and Main
Phone 4820

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
ORANGE COUNTY!!

Special
SALE

Most Everyone Wants to Own a Westinghouse



The Factory will not allow us to advertise price... Brand new with all the exclusive Westinghouse features, including the

5 Year
Guarantee

SUPPLY LIMITED... ACT NOW!
KNOX & STOUT
420 East Fourth — Phone 130

NOW!
Most Everybody
Can

We have just made a purchase of a number of 6 cubic foot Westinghouse refrigerators. While they last they are

....remember how I brought you two together

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke—because I am made of center leaves only. The top leaves are unripe, bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are coarse, sandy, harsh. The center leaves are the choice leaves. They are mildest, mellowest, yet richest in fine tobacco flavor. And I offer you the fragrant, expensive center leaves exclusively. I do not irritate your throat. That's why I dare to say, "I'm your best friend."



LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE



They Taste Better



By HARRY
GRAYSON

In his zeal to attack the New he rang up 187 points to win the Deal and indirectly build himself individual scoring championship. Coach A. F. Rupp, noted member of Kentucky's wonder team, made the following remark about the mite's prowess last season:

"Louisiana State University led by the diminutive 'Sparky' Wade, was the colorful team of the year. Spectators came hundreds of miles to see this lad perform. Weighing but 135 pounds, fast as a streak, and using a sensational jump shot, he clowns through the game."

This year Wade is more colorful than ever, and a pretty good bet to make the All-America squad. His ball-handling, passing, and dribbling, and knack of looking one way and passing the other, has made him a marked man.

COLORFUL CROWD PLEASER

Heralded in high school as a wonder player, the mite made Alonzo Stagg's All-American high school team when he performed for Jena, La.

HARRY COSTELLO

Costello, who does some ballyhooing of L. S. U. athletics, uses some unusual—or are they usual—superlatives in describing Wade.

"In action," says Harry.

"Wade is dynamic. He not only is clever, agile, and proficient, but plucky and aggressive as well. At times his aggressiveness reaches the proportions of pugnacity, which seems to endear him to crowds. He has 'it' on the basketball court, and like all champions, has that vital spark that puts him over."

"As a rule, observers in athletics make selections for all-star teams on eye-impression rather than after reviewing the records. The vast majority of observers in Louisiana pick Wade as their selection as soon as they see him in action—he is that valuable to his team."

In justice to the rest of the team, Harry doesn't neglect to mention there are four others playing for the Tigers. Three of them have performed with Wade since their sophomore years. They are Blair, forward; Jack Harris, forward, and Ben Journey, guard.

The fifth man on the squad is

Lloyd "Shongloo" Lindsey, center. Wade is an unusual player. He tips the scales at only 147 pounds full of bananas and cream, and yet, even though playing guard position where big bruisers are the accepted timber, he is a big scoring threat. In the 1933-34 season

WADE'S A WONDER

The Tigers' team is built around Malcolm "Sparky" Wade, sensational diminutive guard and Nas- than "Buddy" Blair, star forward.

As a unit, the squad is particularly proficient in offense and is rated remarkable for its clever execution of the pivot play, and its fast passing and cutting.

Wade is an unusual player. He tips the scales at only 147 pounds full of bananas and cream, and yet, even though playing guard position where big bruisers are the accepted timber, he is a big scoring threat. In the 1933-34 season

**HELEN'S BACK O. K.
AFTER NET PRACTICE**

**L9-IA's Win
Class Meet
At Willard**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—(UP)—Helen Wiles Moody felt no ill effects today from the first tennis practice she had since she defaulted to Helen Jacobs in the 1933 National championships because of a back injury.

"My back didn't hurt a bit, not a bit," the former champion chorused happily after a ten-minute workout on the California Tennis club courts yesterday.

Appearing unexpectedly at the club courts, Mrs. Moody swatted the ball against a backboard.

Howard Kinsey, professional at the club, and a few members dropped what they were doing and rushed over to the court where "Little Poker Face" was swinging a racket for the first time in 18 months.

Her timing was almost perfect. Kinsey was amazed at her precision and so was Mrs. Moody herself.

Results:

Class B

220 yard dash—Lutz, L9IA, first;

Partida, H94, second; Warhurst, H92,

third; Stump, H94, fourth; Rice,

H94 and Maddock, H92, tied for fifth.

Time, 24.5 sec.

Dalton Lutz, star Class B athlete who made 31 points, won the title for the L9-1As by capturing the last race, the 220, in 24.9 seconds, good time considering the condition of the track.

Leading until this time, the H92s dropped back into tie for second place with the H92 room, totaling 59.4 points. The H94s made 53, with the other 18 classes scattered behind.

Coach Arnold Lund uncovered some unexpected talent during the meet, which closed with Lutz, J. Ramirez, Pete Partida, Duffey, Barnes and Dresser as outstanding performers.

Results:

Class C

220 yard dash—Lutz, L9IA, first;

Partida, H94, second; Stump, H92,

third; Stump, H94, fourth; Rice,

H94 and Maddock, H92, tied for fifth.

Time, 24.5 sec.

Levins, H92, fifth. Time, 24.5 sec.

Shut put—Duffy, H94, first;

H94, second; Preston, H94, third;

H94, fourth; R. Preston, H94, fourth.

Third; Engleman, H91, fifth. Time,

6 sec.

Shot put—Orosco, H94, first;

J. H. Haderman, H94, second;

Brown, H93, third; Ojeda, H93, fourth;

McShane, H91A, fifth. Distance, 37 feet, 8 inches.

High jump—Quintana, H94, first;

Young, H94, second; Laramore, H94, third;

Young, H94, fourth; Engleman, H91, fifth.

Distance, 7 feet, 5 inches.

Class D

Shot put—Dresser, H94, first;

H94, second; Jacobs, H91A, third;

Hood, H94, fourth; Edwards, H94, fifth.

Distance, 37 feet, 2 inches.

Pole vault—Dresser, H91A, first;

Montana, H91, second; Clark, H91A,

third; Ojeda, H93, fourth; Rice,

H94, fifth. Time, 4.5 sec.

High jump—Quintana, H94, first;

Young, H94, second; Laramore, H94, third;

Young, H94, fourth; Engleman, H91, fifth.

Distance, 7 feet, 4 inches.

Class E

Shot put—Hull, H77, first; Kenyon,

H92, second; Jacobs, H91A, third;

Hood, H94, fourth; Edwards, H94, fifth.

Distance, 37 feet, 2 inches.

Pole vault—Hull, H77, first;

Kenyon, H92, second; Clark, H91A,

third; Edwards, H94, fourth; Hull,

H94, fifth. Time, 6.3 sec.

High jump—Quintana, H94, first;

Young, H94, second; Laramore, H94, third;

Young, H94, fourth; Engleman, H91, fifth.

Distance, 7 feet, 3 inches.

Class F

Brook jump—Winterbourne, H8N,

first; Brooks, H8O, second; Curnutt, H7R,

third; Edwards, H7T, fourth; Hull,

H94, fifth. Time, 13 feet, 7 inches.

Pole vault—Winterbourne, H8N,

first; Brooks, H8O, second; Curnutt, H7R,

third; Edwards, H7T, fourth; Hull,

H94, fifth. Time, 13 feet, 7 inches.

50 yard dash—Curnutt, H7R, first;

Brooks, H8O, second; Winterbourne,

H8N, third; Bacon, H8O, fourth; King,

H94, fifth. Time, 6.3 sec.

High jump—Quintana, H94, first;

Young, H94, second; Laramore, H94, third;

Young, H94, fourth; Engleman, H91, fifth.

Distance, 7 feet, 3 inches.

Class G

Brook jump—Hull, H77, first;

Kenyon, H92, second; Jacobs, H91A,

third; Ojeda, H93, fourth; Rice,

H94, fifth. Time, 6.3 sec.

High jump—Quintana, H94, first;

Young, H94, second; Laramore, H94, third;

Young, H94, fourth; Engleman, H91, fifth.

Distance, 7 feet, 3 inches.

Class H

Brook jump—Hull, H77, first;

Kenyon, H92, second; Jacobs, H91A,

third; Ojeda, H93, fourth; Rice,

H94, fifth. Time, 6.3 sec.

High jump—Quintana, H94, first;

Young, H94, second; Laramore, H94, third;

Young, H94, fourth; Engleman, H91, fifth.

Distance, 7 feet, 3 inches.

Class I

Brook jump—Hull, H77, first;

Kenyon, H92, second; Jacobs, H91A,

third; Ojeda, H93, fourth; Rice,

H94, fifth. Time, 6.3 sec.

High jump—Quintana, H94, first;

Young, H94, second; Laramore, H94, third;

Young, H94, fourth; Engleman, H91, fifth.

Distance, 7 feet, 3 inches.

Class J

Brook jump—Hull, H77, first;

Kenyon, H92, second; Jacobs, H91A,

third; Ojeda, H93, fourth; Rice,

H94, fifth. Time, 6.3 sec.

High jump—Quintana, H94, first;

Young, H94, second; Laramore, H94, third;

Young, H94, fourth; Engleman, H91, fifth.

Distance, 7 feet, 3 inches.

Class K

Brook jump—Hull, H77, first;

Kenyon, H92, second; Jacobs, H91A,

third; Ojeda, H93, fourth; Rice,

H94, fifth. Time, 6.3 sec.

High jump—Quintana, H94, first;

Young, H94, second; Laramore, H94, third;

Young, H94, fourth; Engleman, H91, fifth.

Distance, 7 feet, 3 inches.

Class L

Brook jump—Hull, H77, first;

Kenyon, H92, second; Jacobs, H91A,

third; Ojeda, H93, fourth; Rice,

H94, fifth. Time, 6.3 sec.

High jump—Quintana, H94, first;

Young, H94, second; Laramore, H

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind the News --

WASHINGTON

By Paul Mallon

Leading characters in the Johnson-Coughlin-Long radio brawl are not as bitter as they seem to be. Inwardly they seem to be satisfied with results to date. Most satisfied is General Johnson's invisible second in the New Deal corner.

The essential strategy of the Johnson attack was to give Huey and Father Coughlin some personal ants to scratch so they would stop scratching the New Deal so vigorously. Well, Father Coughlin announced he was still for Roosevelt and Huey began to be careful about what he said the day after Johnson's speech.

To make it perfect, the Long and Coughlin followers here believe they won and so do the followers of the Johnson viewpoint.

UPSHOT

The New Deal fight promoters have no idea that they have settled the heavyweight political championship yet. But they do believe they can see how it probably will come out. They believe Long and Coughlin now are at their peak; that their popularity will play out during the next 12 months because they cannot keep their programs forever fresh and new; that eventually their radicalism will assure President Roosevelt's re-election by driving all conservatives into his camp.

It all depends on business. If business improves considerably during the next year, nothing can stop Mr. Roosevelt. If it does not, he will have bigger things to worry about than Huey and Father Coughlin.

BYSTANDER

The only one who got shot in the Johnson-Coughlin-Long fracas was Bernard Baruch. General Johnson knew that when he started.

It may be doubted, but it is true that Johnson went to Baruch for advice about making the attack, and Baruch advised against it. The financier felt that his friend Johnson was borrowing trouble. He did not think the General would accomplish anything, that people would not rally to him.

Johnson replied he was free, white and twenty-one, had a right to express his views, and would do so, whether people liked it or not. He thought this off-hand statement so good that he later inked it into his speech.

CACTUS

The reason Mr. Roosevelt sent that strong and unusual message to Congress on the holding company eradication bill was half-told in his message. The holding company campaign has been getting under his skin.

The day before the message was dispatched, a hot tip was passed around in New York and Washington that the President would withdraw the bill, and the new Bank Bill, as well. Every important news agency received it from sources which could not be traced.

Newsmen realized it was silly, but inquired about it at the White House. The reaction was the same as if the holding companies had put a cactus in the President's chair.

BIGGER THORN

The withdrawal tip was really only one needle in the cactus which spurred the President. Another was the way some Liberals in Congress have been talking privately about the bill, saying it went further than they ever hoped to go. The President was trying to prevent any moderation of the bill resulting from such talk.

WITHDRAWAL

The New Dealers are half inclined to pack out of the pending Supreme Court test on NRA. You may see them, shortly, dismiss the suit against the Belcher Lumber company.

This was the first big NRA test to be heard by the Court this spring. In the face of the Court's action on oil, the New Deal lawyers are none too confident about it. They think it is foolish to take a chance on an adverse decision while the permanent form of the NRA is undetermined in the Senate.

Some feelers have been put out carefully and it is understood the Court may permit the suit to be dismissed.

PROGRESS

The story Huey Long tells about CWA workers moving dirt six times and then finally putting it back where they found it originally, is not as good as the relief absurdity accredited to Newton Baker, who is on the opposite side of the New Deal fence.

Baker is authority for a story that, in a great lakes city, relief workers were employed at breaking ice. They only worked three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. In the lay-off periods, the ice always froze again, so they never ran out of work until the spring thaw.

NOTES

The most amazing Washington sight these days is the Senate galleries, where the audience crowds in and waits hours each day in hopes of hearing Huey. It is cheaper than the movies.

Vice President Garner has ruled in the Senate, "You can do anything by unanimous consent, except violate the Constitution."

A New Deal authority, not PWA, has analyzed public works administration figures and found that for every dollar spent for labor, \$1.95 is spent for materials.

Ben Cohen will take the Securities and Exchange Commission job when and if the holding company bill passes in good shape.

General Johnson's reply to Fa-

ther Coughlin was prepared before the General listened to Coughlin's speech. An advertising agency is handling his proposed organization of an anti-termites society.

Relief checks sometimes circulate considerably before they get into banks. One such check recently carried eighteen endorsements. This is the explanation the New Dealers offer privately for the fact that some relief checks turn up at race tracks now and then.

NEW YORK

By James McMullan

BUCK Joe Eastman's charge that the railroads are doing nothing to help themselves and John Pelley's counterblast that the office of Railroad Coordinator should be abolished brings a row into the open which has been simmering backstage for quite a while.

The trouble is that both Eastman and Pelley's Association of American Railroads have been trying to ride the same horse. Eastman hasn't been very tactful about it. He has apparently chucked ideas concocted by his staff over to the association without making any effort to help the railroad men work out their practical application. A classic example was the suggestion for pooling terminal facilities. When the association induced a couple of roads to screw up their courage to try it, Eastman informed them he could not support them officially. So they think it's a bit harsh to pass the buck for inaction entirely to them.

SENSE The root of the trouble is the law which provides that the roads can't fire anybody in effecting cooperative economics. That's another way of saying there can be no economies.

How this works is shown by the merger of facilities at Mechanicsville, Mo., by the Delaware & Hudson and Boston & Maine. D & H arranged to abandon its yards—but what to do with the superfluous but unfixable employees. A proposition was seriously considered to hire a pool hall and order the men to report there at full pay. Finally it was decided this wouldn't look so good—so the yard workers from both roads are busy getting in each other's way and getting paid for it.

The ironic angle is that many roads are firing workers everyday. They do it as a measure of internal economy—and nobody raises a peep. The law's ban applies only to jobs eliminated by cooperative effort. "A poem by Gertrude Stein makes better sense than that."

FARES Some of the other inspirations emanating from Eastman's office make no hit with practical railroaders. For instance, every traffic man in the country received a questionnaire asking him to give the names of other traffic men he knew and his opinion of their qualifications. Apart from promoting suspicion and bad feeling, the informed can't see what earthly use the results of the inquiry will be to anybody.

Then there was the idea of trimming passenger rates to a cent a mile as a stimulus to traffic. The Florida East Coast tried that. Result: about twice as many passengers but a small GROSS revenue than before. You can imagine what happened to the net.

Several other roads—including Southern and Louisville & Nashville—tried reductions on a less drastic scale. Baltimore & Ohio was tempted—because of L & N competition—but finally stuck to its regular tariffs. It wound up with the biggest passenger traffic increase of any road in the country.

BREAKS Agitation for a paid president of the Stock Exchange stirs bitter comment among disgruntled brokers. "What do you mean he should be paid?" Whitney and the governors don't do so badly for themselves as it is."

Governors sit on Stock Exchange committees. They draw a fee of \$10 for each committee meeting they attend as a member. A chairman gets \$15. The scale used to be \$15 and \$20 before hard times hit Wall Street.

Unlike a corporate board of directors, committees sometimes hold several meetings a day. The fee is paid even if it only lasts a few minutes. The amount collected by individual governors is a carefully guarded secret but the Exchange's report shows a total of \$176,520 paid for this purpose in 1933. Divide that by 42 governors and you get an average of \$4202. Many brokers would be glad to have made that much in commissions.

Richard Whitney—as president—is unusually active in committee work. No authoritative figures are available as to his income from fees but informed sources figure it must be at least \$20,000 a year and possibly more.

There's a lot of grumbling among the rank and file of exchange members about the breaks the governors get. Apart from this, the prestige of office is a big asset to their firms when it comes to landing customers.

LIFTED New York learns that Japan wants China to supply her raw cotton in future and to buy the bulk of Japanese manufactures in exchange.

Japanese Chambers of Commerce are pushing the plan and the government itself offers technical and financial aid in building up Chinese cotton production—provided anti-Japanese agitation is halted. Foreign Minister Hirota favors this as an effective method of combating chauvinism.

It would lift a lot of pressure from other world markets if China

News Of Fullerton and Vicinity

PHI SORORITY MEMBERS MEET IN SHELL HOME

FULLERTON, March 14.—Miss

Mildred Shell, assisted by her sister, Miss Lois Shell, and her mother, Mrs. Grace Shell, entertained Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the family home on West Wilshire avenue Wednesday night.

Miss Mildred Bissitt presided at the business meeting where arrangements were completed for nine members to attend the state convention at Santa Barbara over the weekend. Miss Bissitt, Miss Edith Robinson, Mrs. George Vance and Mrs. Harold Lang plan to go Saturday, and Miss Shell, Miss Nancy Lee Carmichael, Miss Irma Wels, Mrs. S. C. Hartranft and Mrs. Clarence Lang Sunday morning.

Mrs. S. C. Hartranft was in charge of the program and presented the hostess, who talked on her recent trip to Mexico. Five little Mexican children in costume were presented in song and dance numbers in illustrating the talk.

Miss Bissitt invited the group to her home Thursday for a St. Patrick's party. Election of officers will be held March 27 at the annual meeting at the home of Miss Edith Robinson at Artesia.

Attending where, besides those taking part, Miss Nancy Lee Carmichael, Mrs. Helen Lang, Mrs. Clarence Lang, Miss Blanche Jordan, Miss Wels, Miss Betty Berkey, Miss Dorothy Schweitzer, Miss Margaret Dean, Mrs. Margaret Wildman and Miss Robinson.

The hostesses served Mexican tamales at the close of the business and program sessions.

Society Dinner Set for Sunday

FULLERTON, March 14.—The Altar society of the St. Mary's parish church is sponsoring a St. Patrick's dinner at the parish hall Sunday, starting at 11:30 a. m.

Among the committee members are Mrs. J. H. Holland, of Brea; Mrs. Henry Kroeker, Mrs. John Curtin, Mrs. Lola Pellerin, Mrs. Henry Frank, Mrs. R. T. Davis and Mrs. Frank Dauser.

Reading Club To Convene Monday

FULLERTON, March 14.—Mrs. W. J. Frank, of 124 Brookdale, will entertain members of the Monday Afternoon Reading club at her home Monday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. H. G. Howe and Mrs. Vernon G. Rich will present the program.

becomes Japan's chief manufacturing outlet.

GAINS

Statistics give clear evidence of recovery on industrial lines between January '34 and January '35. Here are a few percentage gains between those dates: Manufacturing production, 18.5; electric power production, 8.5; auto production, 85.0; residential construction, 48.3; cotton consumption, 7.7; mail order sales, 11.5; department store sales, 4.0.

At the same time wholesale prices rose 8.9 per cent—with heavy emphasis on agriculture. Farm products went up by 31.7 per cent, foods by 24.4 and retail foods by 12.3 per cent. Prices of non-agricultural products actually dropped by 0.5 per cent.

SCRAMBED

A shrewd New Yorker doubts that the New Deal will be as vitiated by adverse judicial decisions as most people think. He points out that many of the laws in question—not all—have been effective for a year or more and nullifying their results will be harder than unscrambling an egg.

EXCLUDED

The Stock Exchange doesn't like intruders in its private affairs—especially reporters. The nominating committee officially requests those who attend its meetings to wear badges "to insure the exclusion of uninvited non-members."

Talk about polite euphemism!

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Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

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LIFTED

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It would lift a lot of pressure

from other world markets if China

NEW OFFICERS SELECTED FOR WHITE SHRINE

FULLERTON, March 14.—Mrs.

A. Alma Wright of Fullerton was elected worthy high priestess of Fullerton White Shrine at an annual meeting Wednesday night at Masonic temple. She will be installed at an open meeting April 11. Mrs. Doris Smith of Orange is the present high priestess.

Harold Hale was elected watch-

man of shepherds, taking the place of Dr. J. H. Lang; Mrs. Wanita Snyder was elected noble prophetess, Mrs. Agnes Yates, worthy scribe; Mrs. Mattie Edwards, worthy treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Smalley, chaplain; Mrs. Dorothy Ross, worthy shepherdess, and Mrs. Carrie Lang, worthy guide.

Appointive officers will be announced at the March 27 meeting at Masonic temple, where the patrol teams of White Shrine will be guests of honor.

Previous to the business meeting and election a potluck dinner was held. The St. Patrick's day theme was used in the decorations.

Following election, a social time of cards and dancing was enjoyed, Mrs. Smith and Dr. Lang were in charge.

Orchard Tractor Demonstrated For Members of Class

FULLERTON, March 14.—A lightweight Diesel orchard tractor was demonstrated in the stadium of the Fullerton Union High school Wednesday night to members of the Diesel engine classes of the Fullerton Union High Evening school. The Diesel class at the evening school has proved one of the most popular classes, according to C. A. Marcy, in charge of the school. Harry des Granges is instructor.

G. R. Kaye of the Union Oil company will speak on Diesel oil at the class meeting Thursday in the school. The class members will be guests of the Texas company on board its Diesel boat March 19. The tanker, the New Zealand is at berth 182 at Wilmington.

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G. R.

PARTIAL TAX PAYMENT DUE ASIA WILL BE ON APRIL 20 FORUM SUBJECT

Several hundred parcels of Orange county property on which taxes had become delinquent have been placed on the "partial payment" plan of redemption since September 19, 1934, when the law authorizing such payments was renewed at the special session of the legislature. It was stated today by County Auditor W. T. Lambert.

The 10 per cent partial payment plan provides that the owner of the property is privileged to make an annual payment of 10 per cent or more of the total delinquent tax, plus all of the accrued interest, such payment to be made on or before April 20 of each year. All the current tax must also be paid each year, on or before the above mentioned date.

The payments made are construed by the law as rental for use and occupancy of the property; however, they may be credited on redemption, and so long as payments are kept up, the property will not be subject to sale by the state, Lambert said.

The plan does not apply to current taxes, but exclusively to delinquent taxes of the 1933-34 fiscal year and the years prior.

As the privilege of the plan of redemption of property under the law expires next April 20, Auditor Lambert urged that delinquent taxpayers apply promptly at his office for their equipments, and have the procedure explained to them.

Such information may be obtained by writing or by applying in person, he said. Reports of the amount of installment payment required will be made by the auditor's office, with interest figured to any date convenient, for the person desiring to make the payment.

"BOMBAY MAIL" AND "CLEOPATRA" HERE

The double bill now showing at Walker's State theater includes a spectacular production of one of the great love stories of the ages, "Cleopatra," and a murder mystery set in a deluxe train in India. Claudette Colbert, recent winner of the Motion Picture Academy award for the best performance of 1934, is the featured player in "Cleopatra." Warren William has the role of Julius Caesar and Henry Wilcoxon that of Marc Anthony. "Bombay Mail" is the other feature, with Edmond Lowe, Shirley Grey, Omslow Stevens and Hilda Hopper in the cast.

A short subject, an Oswald cartoon, "The Wax Works," completes the program.

GOODRICH STORE WILL STAGE SALE

Orval Lyon of the Goodrich Silvertown store, located at First and Broadway, is announcing a grand anniversary sale from March 14 to March 24, celebrating the introduction of a liberal budget pay plan to motorists everywhere.

A large number of unusual service and merchandise specials will be featured at money-saving prices," Lyon said, "and this big sale comes at an opportune time to enable motorists to get their cars ready for spring and summer driving and pay on convenient easy terms, according to their income."

A BLADDER LAX

THIS 25c TEST FREE
If it fails. When irritation wakes you up, use this bladder lax to flush out impurities and excess acids. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., in little green tablets called Buckets. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Bladder irritation can cause disturbed sleep, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or backache. In four days, if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep." McCoy Drug Stores, Santa Ana, C. C. Epperly, La Habra, Calif. —Adv.

LOS ANGELES



555 ROOMS BATHS
Grill-Tavern-Coffee Shop

The MOST Convenient....
The BEST Accommodations
The FINEST Meals....
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

New
INNOVATIONS
SERVICE - COMFORT

HOTEL
CLARK

P.G.B. MORRIS Mgr.

Opposite the Subway Terminal

TINDER BOX OF ASIA WILL BE ON APRIL 20 FORUM SUBJECT

WITH AL G. BARNES CIRCUS

One of the members of the large herd of elephants with the Al G. Barnes circus, which is coming to Santa Ana on Monday, March 25, is shown here with Dixie Whittaker, one of the attractive performers.



Dishwashing Held Most Disagreeable Household Task

What is the most disagreeable household task? One thousand women recently were asked this question, said C. E. Horton of the J. C. Horton Furniture company, local General Electric home appliance dealer, today. Dishwashing was rated first in nearly every instance, far outnumbering all other tasks, Horton said.

"And little wonder," Horton pointed out, "because the average woman, during the course of her lifetime, washes nine piles of dishes, each as high as the Empire State building in New York. Putting it another way, the average woman spends four solid years of eight-hour working days at the kitchen sink.

"It is a fact that 66 per cent of the transmission of disease is

through eating utensils," he continued. "Tests made by medical authorities showed that machine-washed dishes had only one-eighth to one-ninetieth bacterial count of those that were hand-washed.

"The head of one of the greatest life insurance companies in the world says that hand-washing has a direct bearing in our death rate." Another insurance executive warns of the danger of hand-washing, while a survey of more than 30,000 people showed that the influenza rate was only one-third as high among persons who ate from machine-washed dishes as among those who ate from hand-washed dishes.

"Various medical authorities have been quoted to the effect that possibly greater advances can be accomplished by popularizing machine-dishwashing than in the advances already made by propaganda against the common towel, drinking cup, and pollution of public water supplies."

AL G. BARNES CIRCUS COMING ON MARCH 25

The circus is coming!

The famous Al. G. Barnes Wild Animal Circus, one of the world's largest amusement enterprises, will exhibit in Santa Ana on Monday, March 25, it was announced today by circus officials.

More than 200 acts representing the best circus talent in the world will be seen with the big show this season, the announcement said.

As a prelude to the circus, the management announced that "The Fiesta of the Rio Grande" will be given. This presentation is made up of practically everyone with the circus. There are scores upon scores of men, women, horses, and other animals, beautifully costumed, in the arena for this opening spectacle. There will be scores of dancing girls, many trained singers, the enlarged military band under the direction of Prof. Charles Redrick, and still this great production is but one of the many features carried with the Al G. Barnes Circus this year.

The Dazzling Burbans, The Cannarelli Family, The Bernetti Family, The Walters Troupe, The Escalante Family, Mabel Stark and her tigers, Captain Terrell Jacobs and his lions, and Walter McLain and his four great herds of elephants are numbered among the many headliners with the show this year.

There will be two performances, at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. with the doors opening an hour earlier to allow visitors to view the great zoo that is carried this year.

Anniversaries

MARCH 14

1794—Cotton Gin patented by Eli Whitney.
1800—Joseph Gobard, inventor of stamps, born.
1900—Gold standard act became law.
1907—Wall Street's "silent panic" began.
1804—Johann Strauss, composer, born.
1782—Thomas H. Benton, financier, born.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, or any other trouble, take Cystex, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

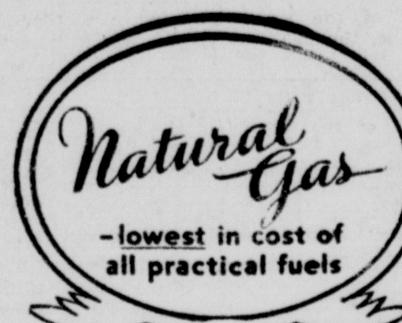


AUTOMATIC HOT WATER FOR USE ALL DAY COSTS LESS THAN A 5c CANDY BAR

Try to estimate the number of times the average family draws hot water each day. The number is surprisingly great.

Yet, in Southern California hot water for the average household costs less than a nickel a day with an automatic gas heater. The whole family has quick abundant hot water all day and all night for less than the price of a candy bar.

Natural Gas is your fastest fuel—and by far the most economical. In fact, it's important for you to have well in mind that you save two out of every three cents you might pay for automatic water-heating if you used a less economical fuel. See the modern automatic water heaters at your dealers' or the Gas Company's office.



SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY



... and back of Chesterfield there is more than 85 million dollars invested in mild ripe tobacco... for milder better taste

Because you cannot make a good cigarette from just one year's crop there are today 4½ miles of warehouses filled with cigarette tobaccos from the crops of 1931-32-33-34—most of it for Chesterfield cigarettes.

Just as money accumulates interest, two and a half years

of ageing makes these tobaccos milder and naturally sweeter.

Think what this means—an eighty-five million dollar reason why men and women who smoke Chesterfields will always enjoy a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Health Camp Site Turned Over For Boy Scout Use

TO BE OPEN TO
ORANGE COUNTY
YOUTH GROUPS
100 YEAR OLD
BOOK OWNED
BY S. A. WOMAN

The Orange County Council, Boy Scouts of America, is in possession of the health camp near Irvine park today. It was learned from Scout Executive Harrison E. White, who announced plans for expanding the scope of activities at the camp to make it available to every group of boys and girls in the county.

The announcement was made following a meeting of the board of directors of the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health Association, which turned the camp over to the Boy Scouts as the proper organization to continue and expand the program.

Although the original campsite, northwest of Irvine park, comprises only about three or four acres, James Irvine of the Irvine Ranch company has turned over another 20 acres to add to the present camp, making the finest camping site available in Orange county, fully equipped for every type of outdoor activity for Orange county youth, White said.

Through the efforts of a committee from the health association headed by A. J. Cruikshank, the deal was completed. The health association committee, with members of the Scout camping committee, headed by Capt. W. K. Hillyard, called on Irvine and secured his permission to use the 20 acres of land.

All of the buildings and equipment used at the health camp, which has not been operated now for some time, now becomes available again for children in the county. The Boy Scouts plan to allow Girl Scouts or any other group of children who will follow the rules and regulations necessary for successful operation of the camp to make use of the camp, Hillyard said, although the Boy Scouts will be directly responsible for the direction and maintenance of the program.

Equipment at the camp includes dormitories, a large kitchen and dining hall, all necessary sanitary equipment including hot and cold showers, excellent playground and recreational equipment, an assembly hall and recreation hall with a large fireplace, etc. It is planned later to build a swimming pool. The new camp will accommodate groups of about 150 at a time.

Because Irvine has granted the Boy Scouts the use of 20 acres of his land, the Boy Scouts are giving up the property given them by Irvine for the Limestone canyon camp, it was learned, and all future camping activities in Orange county will be centered at the new camp. The SERA project which called for \$2500 in improvements at Limestone canyon camp, has been changed so the work can be done at the new camp, White said. It is expected that the new camp will be ready for occupation in about two weeks.

LODGES PLAN DANCE
WESTMINSTER, March 14.—I. O. O. F. subordinate Lodge No. 72, and Aloha Rebekah lodge are joining Saturday evening in sponsoring a benefit dance. The affair is being held at Odd Fellows' hall and everyone is invited to attend.

BOYS: GIRLS!
PHOENIX
Spring Socks
in the new
Crayon Colors



• You're always putting your best foot forward when you wear these smart new Phoenix Socks! They make a hit with mother, too, because they wear so long. Get your Spring supply today. Slacks, anklets, half-sox, and 5/8ths, pair, 29c

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Vandermaat
FOURTH & BROADWAY

ROOSEVELT SIGNS SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION BILL

President Roosevelt's signing the bill for Federal expenditure of \$350,000 in connection with it gave official recognition to the San Diego Exposition that is scheduled to open May 29. The president is shown receiving the pen with which he signed the bill from Congressman George Burnham as other Congressmen look on. Left to right are Burnham, Senator Hiram Johnson, Rep. Sam D. McReynolds of Tennessee and Senator William G. McAdoo.

COOPERATIVES TO
BE LECTURE TOPICCOOPERATIVE
WORK EXHIBIT
NOW SHOWING

The Rev. Floyd V. Gustafson, of the Southwest Community Church, Los Angeles, will speak on the subject, "How Cooperatives Operate in My Native Land," at the Willard auditorium, 1342 North Rose street, at 7:30 tonight, in the weekly lecture series of the adult education department of city schools.

The Rev. Mr. Gustafson's interest in cooperatives was aroused, he said, by hearing Toyohiko Kagawa, of Japan, tell of his work in organizing cooperatives among laborers in Japan. Since that time he has made a careful study of the movement and has helped in some organization work, it is stated.

He will present the world-wide movement, giving its characteristics in England, where it originated; in Japan, Germany, and especially in Denmark and Sweden, native country of the speaker. He will also deal with its development in the United States, the situations which produced it, and its progress.

There will be an explanation of how it differs from other types of business and what the outlook is in the United States for its further extension. A discussion of the subject will follow his talk.

The ordinary raindrop is made up of eight million water particles. The drops vary from one-sixteenth to one-fifth inch in diameter, according to weather conditions.

beautiful and artistic materials and finished garments will be shown in the sewing room and bakery goods from Newport and vegetables from fields near Fullerton will be displayed. Models in the fashion show will be chosen from tiny tots to young women of college age.

The cooperative movement, after almost a hundred years of trial in England and continental Europe, has reached a stage beyond experimentation and is doing a piece of work worthy the attention of the community," the letter stated.

Displays at the cooperative headquarters were held yesterday and today in the afternoon and the public is invited to the fashion show tomorrow night.

FAMILY GOES NORTH

TUSTIN, March 14.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (Bob) Boegman and children, Johanna and Bobby have left for San Francisco, where they will make their home. Boegman, a well-known terrier expert, will be engaged in the kennel business in the north.

The course of young love, halted

a month after matrimony, was officially eliminated from the records yesterday in the case of Wilfred E. Lucke Jr., 20, and Liberty May Green, 17.

Wilfred was 19, and did not have parental consent when he married Liberty May, who was only 16, at Anaheim last July 2, according to testimony before Superior Judge James L. Allen late yesterday, when a decree annulling the marriage was granted.

The annulment complaint further stated that the marriage never was consummated, that the young couple never lived together as man and wife, and that they have lived apart since last August 4.

“Calling all Men! . . . “Bob” . . . “Ed” “Dick” . . . “George” . . . “Ray”

when you want quick Tiernan Service!

• Call George Evans for
our famous Tiernan-
Rebuilt Service!

George Evans upholds the
Tiernan tradition and reputation
for rebuilding work!
especially Tiernan-Re-
built typewriters!

When you want quick, expert service on typewriters or other office machinery, don't call any “Tom, Dick or Harry,” call “Bob, Ed, Dick, George, Ray, Bill,” and so on, at Tiernan's! . . . call “George” on Tiernan-Rebuilt service . . . call “Dick” for outside service . . . call “Ray” for bookkeeping and adding machine service . . . PHONE 743 ASK FOR THEM BY NAME AND TELL THEM TO HUSTLE OVER!

• Call Dick Iahn (say
“Yahn!”) for out-
side service

Outside service and inspection
is in the capable hands of Dick Iahn (say “Yahn!”)
. . . or just call for Dick for
quick service!

• Call Ed Luhmann for
service on typewriters
or other machines!

This is a complete service
department for all machines
. . . . overhauling, repairing,
adjusting, etc. . . . take advantage
of his ability!

• Call Ray Bales
on bookkeeping and
adding machines

Ray has had over 15 years'
experience on this important
work . . . repairing, adjusting,
etc. . . . take advantage
of his ability!

R. A. Tiernan
Typewriter Co.

West Fourth
at Birch
Phone 743

ciation, and Frank Lansdown, tournament director of the local association, are members of the committee of which Merle McGinnis, president of Los Angeles Drama association, is chairman.

All four competitive plays will be given on one evening's program in Figueron Playhouse of Friday Morning club, Los Angeles. The tentative date of May 25 has been selected. The play taking first place will be rewarded with a \$100 engagement to appear before Los Angeles Ebell club and cash awards will go to the second, third and fourth plays.

MASS MEETING
FOR TOWNSEND
CLUBS FRIDAY

There will be a mass meeting for the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension clubs, at the First Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, at 7:30 tomorrow at which Francis Cuttle, national advisory board chairman, lately returned from Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker.

It is expected that Robert E. Clements, national secretary and co-founder of the T. O. A. R. P. will also speak. The latest developments in the national capitol in behalf of the Townsend movement will be given.

Members outside of the city of Santa Ana are especially invited and seats will be reserved until 7:45 p. m. for the outside visitors.

This meeting was arranged by the following committee in accordance with instructions of the club officers of the county at the Townsend dinner of February 18: Roy J. Webb, state divisional manager; Fred Vollmer, chairman county advisory board and Chas. E. Dixon, county advisory board.

sistencies resulting in different weights per sack, the state official said, and it is calculated to eliminate the inconsistencies and confusion by the new rule which requires that each bag must be marked in letters of not less than one and one half inches high the net weight of the cement contained within the bag so marked.

ORDER CEMENT BAGS
MARKED IN POUNDS

Orange County Sealer of Weights and Measures D. W. Tubbs, today was notified by C. E. Tucker, chief of the division of weights and measures, state department of agriculture, in Sacramento, that a change has been made in the marking method covering the net content of sacks of cement in California.

Tucker advised that a practice had grown up of designating the content of cement sacks in cubic measurement. His office has changed the method of marking by requiring that hereafter each sack of cement shall show net contents in pounds, subject to a tolerance of 2 per cent plus or minus, he stated.

Under the system of marking the sacks by the cubic foot measurement it has been found difficult to readily compute the volume of cement in terms of pounds, the chief of the division notified Sealer Tubbs, sometimes running as high as 30 per cent.

It is known that various brands of cement have various con-

KUPPENHEIMER

SUMMER
SPORT SUITS

Here's something new to wear under the sun! You'll like the brisk, lively styling and the natural drape of these new Kuppenheimer sport suits. They have the famous free-reach feature which gives more comfort and freedom of motion. They have distinctive styling and the new patch pockets. See them.

An Investment in
Good Appearance

\$40

Now Displayed in Our Windows

SWANBERGER'S
300 W. 4th St. • MEN'S WEAR OF QUALITY.

Sold Exclusively at Swanberger's





Society News

Sorority Members and Guests Shower Gifts on Bride-elect

One of the final parties before the marriage of Miss Betty Barkman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Barkman, 421 Orange avenue, and Willard Okey of Glendale was a bridge supper at which Miss Mary Emil Majors and Miss Betty Rowland entertained in the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Majors 1811 North Flower street.

Since hostesses honoree and many of the guests were active members of Sigma Tau Psi sorority the yellow and pale green of sorority colors were uppermost in decorative details of the evening. Fragrant masses of daffodil vied with slender tapers in creating a charming atmosphere for the supper hour and their colors were repeated in place and table cards.

Both auction and contract groups were formed for the evening's bridge contest attractive prizes rewarding Mrs. Earl Haddon and Mrs. Edward Sudgen scoring high in the individual games and Miss Barkman and Mrs. Thomas Jentes second high. Immediately after prize awards were made the guests were reassembled in the dining room whose big table was called into service as a repository for shower gifts in bewildering variety. Miss Barkman had the pleasure of claiming the lovely things for use in her future home.

Miss Majors and Miss Rowland has as guests in addition to their honoree, Miss Barkman, her mother, Mrs. O. V. Barkman, her fiance's mother, Mrs. Leonora Floyd of Alhambra. Mrs. E. R. Majors, Mrs. Elliott Rowland, Mrs. Edward Sudgen, Mrs. Thomas Jentes, Mrs. Woody Barnett, Mrs. Lars Hanson, Mrs. Donald Harwood, Mrs. Roy Grisell, the Misses Jean Rowland, Alyse Majors, Georgia Turner, Jane Hill, Marjorie Berkner, Elizabeth Meyer, Bethel Dickinson, Lucille Howell, Genevieve Glover, Lois Simmons, Lucy Holmes, Santa Ana; Mrs. Winona Hoyle, Riverside; Mrs. F. M. Okey, Mrs. David Marshall, Miss Mary Jane Steurgen, Miss Eloise Wright, Miss Louise Leck, Los Angeles; Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Flora Farr, Alhambra; Miss Jean Badley, Glendale; Mrs. Ray Buxton, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Bruce Vegely, Long Beach; Mrs. Earl Haddon, Hollywood and Mrs. A. Glenn Wright, Fullerton.

Chat and Sew Club Meets in Campbell Home

First Christian Church Is Setting for Okey-Barkman Wedding

Resuming regular meetings after a few weeks' lapse in their usual club activities, Chat and Sew club members were guests Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ensley Campbell, West Seventeenth street.

Many bright-hued flowers brightened the home where members spent the evening sewing. The hostess observed a St. Patrick's decorative theme in serving refreshments of frozen dessert and French pastries.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 2 in the Garden Grove home of Mrs. Harvey Emley.

Present Tuesday night were Mrs. Emley of Garden Grove; Mesdames T. R. Nail, Ruth W. Riegle, Dale Griggs and John J. Vernon, Santa Ana; Miss Edna Case and Mesdames Earl Smith, Charles E. Wood, Edwin Wescott, C. E. Frevert, Carl Pister and V. O. Estes, Orange, with the hostess, Mrs. Campbell.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

International Relations dinner of Orange County chapter, A. A. U. W.; Ebell clubhouse; 6 p. m.

El Camino Toastmasters' club; James' gold room; 6:15 p. m.

First Presbyterian Estelle Daniel Missionary society; covered-dish dinner church; 6:15 p. m.

Talk on "Africa" by Daisy Bulard Torts; First Baptist church; 7 p. m.

Adult education lecture; Cloyd V. Gustafson on "Cooperatives in My Native Land"; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

Ebell Literature section; with Mrs. Lynn Crawford, 729 Oak street; 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee Lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m.

American Legion post and auxiliary; Veterans hall; 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical quarterly conference; church; 7:30 p. m.

Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

St. Peter Lutheran Loyalty church; church auditorium; 8 p. m.

Mr. Kelly conducted a short business interval.

In serving refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee, the hostess group carried out a St. Patrick's theme.

World Wide Guild

R. C. Crouse talked on China Tuesday night at a dinner meeting of First Baptist World Wide Guild held in the church. Piano solos played by Florence Grisell completed the program.

Ebell Sixth Household Economics section; clubhouse; 12:30 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans' tea; with Mrs. Good Adams, South Tustin avenue; 2 p. m.

Lincoln P. T. A. executive board; school; 2 p. m.

Shiloh Circle Ladies of G. A. R.; Pythian hall; 2:30 p. m.

Calumet Auxiliary Past Presidents' club; with Mrs. Katherine Reagan, 2336 Spurgeon street; 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Philatelic society; 2666 North Main street; 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter Lutheran Lenten retreat; church auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

Homesteaders' Life assn.; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

Orange County Entertainment club family party; Veterans hall; 8 p. m.

Announcements

Lincoln P. T. A. executive board will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in the school.

Ebell's new Literature section will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Lynn Crawford, 729 Oak street. Miss Tessie Childers will be co-hostess. Mrs. John Cloyes will conduct a program on "French Women of the Renaissance."

Daisy Bullard Torts, a former member of First Baptist church, who has been doing mission work in Africa, will give an illustrated talk on "Africa" tonight at 7 o'clock in the local Baptist church. The program will be given under auspices of World Wide Guild.

Four Eastern Star chapters of Orange, Garden Grove, Santa Ana and Hermosa chapters, will join in a meeting to be held Monday night at 8 o'clock in the local Masonic temple, when Worthy Grand Matron Minnie V. Collins and Worthy Grand Patron J. Hartley Taylor will make their official visits. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Reservations for this feature must be made by tomorrow, by telephoning Mrs. Nell Spaulding, 3049R or Mrs. Dolly Dinnitt, 3066R.

Calumet Auxiliary Past Presidents' club will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Katherine Reagan, 2336 Spurgeon street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Peters, 1022 North Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Joiner and daughter, Miss Laura Joiner, 628 North Birch street, spent Tuesday at Palm Springs.

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HOUSING DATA CONTROL GOES TO C. C. UNIT

The Retail Division of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce today became the official Federal Housing Administration agency to handle the list of 3000 prospects, secured in the recent Orange County Better Housing Program survey, who desire improvements, remodelling or new construction under terms of the Federal Housing Act.

At a special meeting of the division this morning, W. A. Harris and M. R. Kuhn, representatives of the FHA, authorized the Retail Division as the official agency after the division had voted to accept the responsibility of handling the prospect list. The Builders' Exchange will be asked to name a representative on the committee which will handle the names.

The prospect list is comprised of names of persons contacted in the survey which was financed by the SERA and the board of supervisors. These persons expressed a desire to make improvements of many kinds in their homes, and many of them wanted to secure the government loans to aid in making the improvements. It is estimated that there is more than half a million dollars' worth of business involved in the prospect list.

The plan of the Retail Division in giving out the names to merchants, contractors or others interested is yet to be worked out, but the tentative plan is to distribute the names to individual firms on a quota basis, giving so many names at a time. These names would have to be reported on before the firm would be given more.

At the meeting this morning it was agreed in the motion adopted that the names will be available to everyone interested on an equal basis, and that members of the chamber of commerce will not be favored. An aggressive campaign is planned to make the most of the opportunities presented.

In a brief business session, William Barr of the Barr Lumber company, was elected chairman of the Retail Division, which will meet again next Tuesday morning to discuss a program of annual merchandising events.

OFFICERS ON STAND

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 14. (UPI)—David Lamson, on trial for his life the second time, paraded in front of a traffic officer-witness today as the defense attempted to shatter state claims that Lamson's face may have been scratched in a struggle which preceded the death of Allene Thorpe Lamson, his wife.

The witness was Gordon Davis, Stanford University traffic officer, who found the piece of pipe, the FHA said in a letter to How-



SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lou Brookman

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother, PHIL, support their invalid father, STEVE WESTMORE, who also works in the mill. Gale asks him to marry her, he promises to give her an answer in a few days.

Gale goes skating, breaks through the ice, is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years in Paris to enter the business in general in this community.

The FHA said in a letter to How-

ard I. Wood, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

The letter, from W. G. Bingham, associate director of FHA, of Los Angeles, said that building permits indicate that Santa Ana has already benefited in line with a number of other communities, as permits for January, 1935, show almost a 100 per cent increase over January, 1934.

"Approximately \$3,600,000 has been loaned for modernization, alteration and repair work alone by the banks and finance companies in Southern California since the inception of our program," Bingham said. "At least four dollars in cash is spent for every one dollar borrowed, which means that there has been spent for this work in our district since August about \$18,000,000. In our district a number of communities have already reported to us that their skilled tradesmen such as carpenters, roofers and painters are all working."

In other words, the Better Housing Program has already definitely shown by facts that it has been most beneficial to not only the construction industry, but to number of other lines of business.

A forceful and aggressive campaign in each community backed by the business interests can develop a great deal of benefit to the community and this benefit will be in direct proportion to the effort placed behind it. With the added operation of Title II of the act, which provides for insuring mortgages for new construction and existing mortgages, an additional business motive power is provided.

The purposes of the National Housing Act and the Federal Housing Administration are to assist business by permitting an increase in credit for the necessary work and does not put the government in private business. The burden and the success of the housing program is entirely placed on private industry and it is up to them to take the ball and run with it. I feel confident that Santa Ana will profit by this act in the same manner that numerous other communities are enjoying its benefits."

The FHA men at the meeting this morning said that an SERA project will be in operation before long to help with an active follow up campaign to follow the original survey to aid in making the most of the opportunities presented.

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Of course the Tinies were surprised and startled when they realized that fire and smoke were coming from between the Hindus' Lips.

Said Dotty, "Hey, you little elf, look out or you will burn yourself. That sight is stranger than we've seen on any of our trips."

The giant said, "Of course it's tick, but after all, it's just a trick. Don't worry 'bout that Hindu. He's as safe as can be."

"Now that he's staged his little show, just follow me and we will go and break the other eggs, and then some new sights we will see."

For goodness sakes, "the Tinies cried. "See all the folks who were inside of those strange eggs. I hope they all can do a trick or two."

"Gee, so do I," snapped Duncy. "They could furnish us with lots of play. This sight is almost like a funny dream that has come true."

Out of one egg had come a girl. Said she, "I dance and sway and wirl." Another tiny person cried, "I juggle things galore."

"And I can tumble," snapped a man, who added, "I'll soon prove I can." "My gracious," sighed wee Goldy. "There are lots of treats in store."

A cowboy, from old Mexico exclaimed, "I very soon will show you how to make a rope set up." A strong man then stepped out. "I'll do a fine strong act," said he. "And then another man cried, "See my fine guitar? You're going to like the tunes I play, no doubt."

(The Tinies build a stage for the performers in the next story.) (Copyright, 1935, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

CHANGE PLAY DATE
MIDWAY CITY, March 14.—The date for the presentation of the Midway City Women's clubhouse benefit play, "A Poor Married Man," has been changed from March 22 to March 26.

The change was voted on account of the possibility that the stage improvements under way at the clubhouse may not be completed by the first day set.

You look in a mirror to make sure no one can cast reflections on your looks.

Matrimonial Prospect

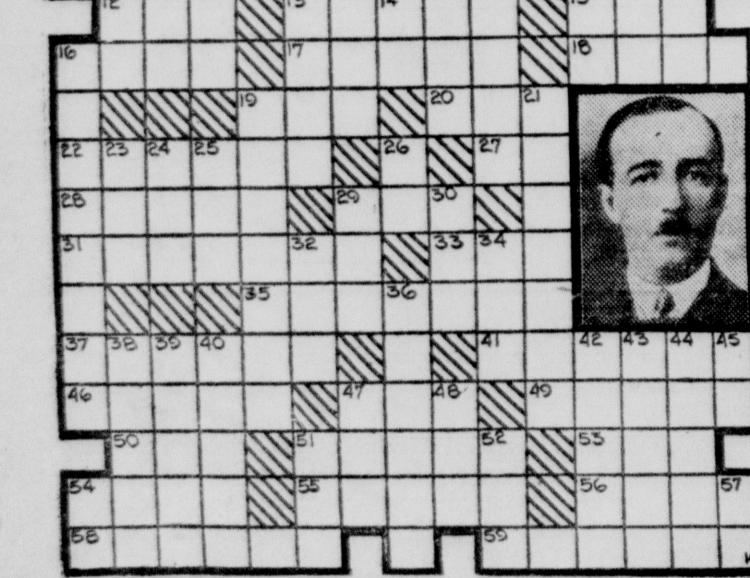
HORIZONTAL

1 Royal leader who is in the marriage market.
2 His country is —.
12 To regret.
13 Speech.
15 Mythical bird.
16 Inclination.
17 Malicious burning.
18 Pitcher.
19 Beer.
20 Male sheep.
22 Embrace.
27 To accomplish.
28 Cures.
29 Constellation.
31 Profits which lands yield.
33 Vulgar fellow.
35 Ribbon rose.
37 Eye sockets.
41 Comes in.
46 Streets.
47 Uncooked.
49 Characteristic.
50 To perish.

VERTICAL

51 Doves' homes.
53 Distinctive theory.
55 Chinese wax.
56 Ale.
58 The prevailing religion in his country.
59 Reluctant.
1 To secure.
5 Egg-shaped figures.
6 To pierce with a horn.
7 Acidity.
8 A standard mineral.
9 Form of "be."
10 At this time.
11 Frozen water.
14 Exists.
16 He is almost the only — king.

19 Maintains.
21 Melodic grace.
23 Bronze.
24 Knock.
25 Measure of cloth.
26 Either.
28 Onager.
30 To perform.
32 Aurora.
34 Devoured.
36 Descended from the same mother.
38 Round-up.
39 Lades water.
40 Standard of perfection.
42 He was captain of a —.
43 Loom bar.
44 Verses.
45 Street.
47 To steal.
48 To marry.
51 Eccentric wheel.
52 Ocean.
54 Afternoon.
57 Note in scale.

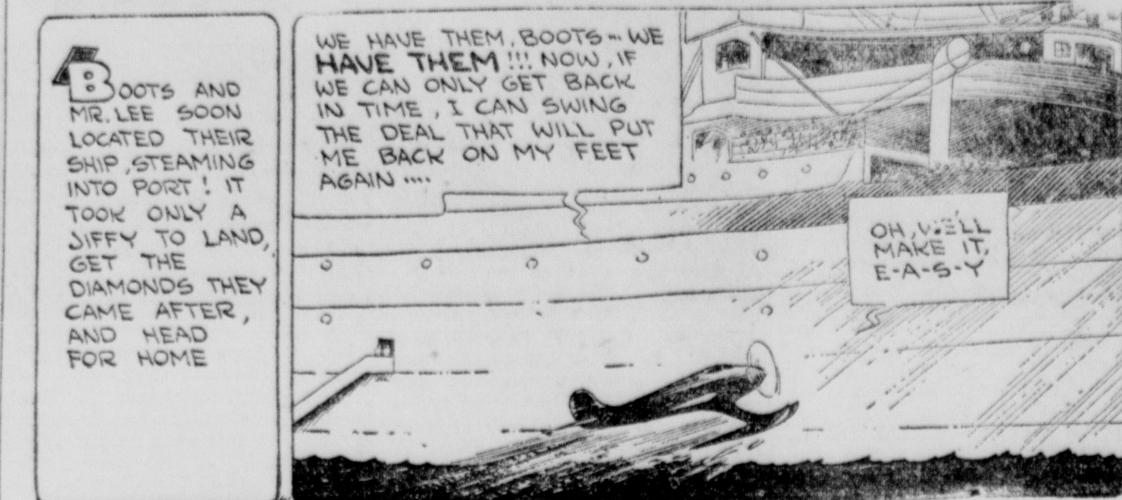


MOTHER! NEW TREAT GETS VEGETABLES EATEN
One mother says, "Thank goodness, I discovered a way my children like vegetables. That rich beef flavor in Hormel Vegetable Soup makes it easy to get vegetables eaten at our house." Give your children this soup today.

HORMEL
VEGETABLE SOUP

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

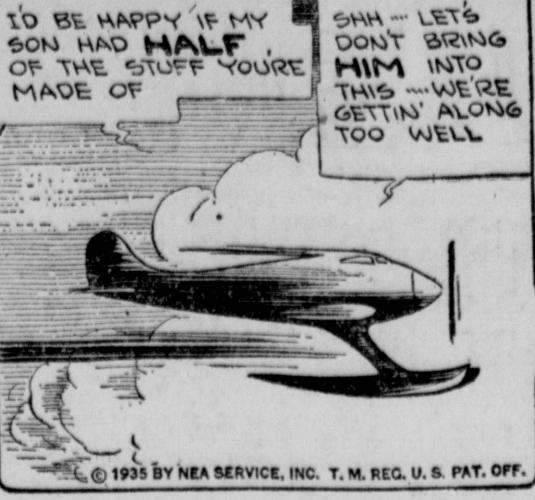
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Gangway!



TSK TSK



By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS



A Lift



By CRANE

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



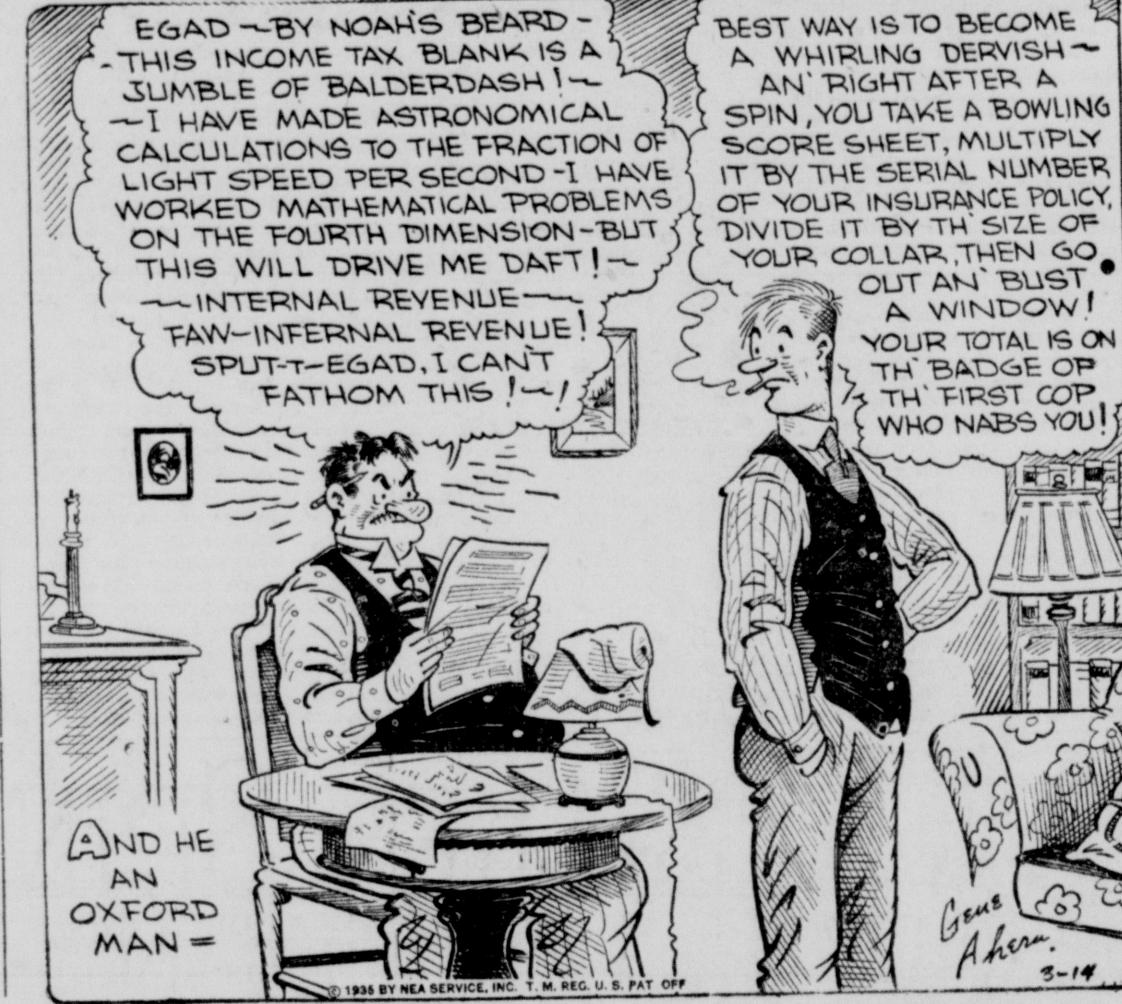
© 1935 BY N.E.A. SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)

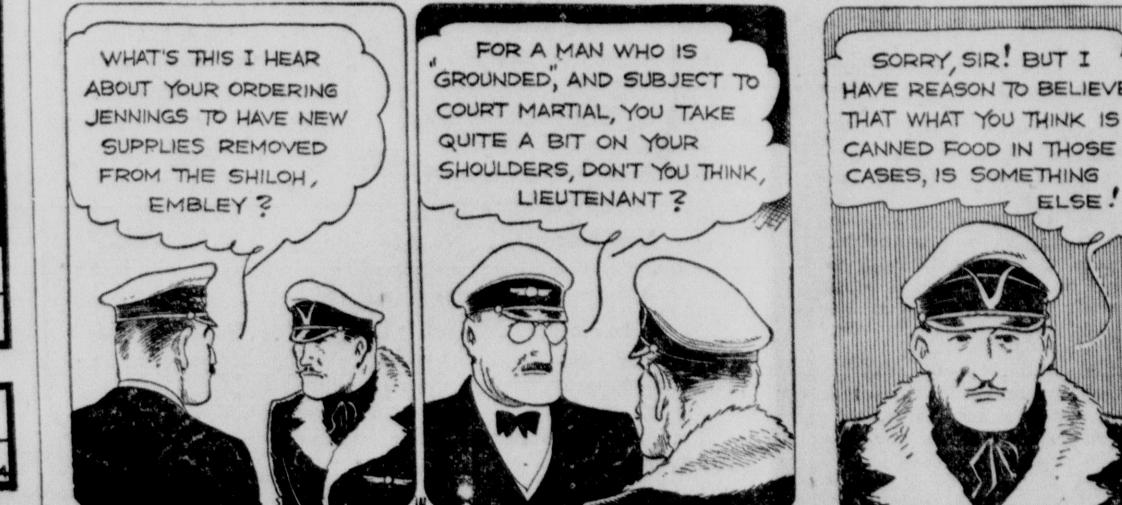


In a Tight Spot!



By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Beans!



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



Duzzen's Demonstrators



By SMALL

News Of Orange County Communities

Expert Sees Bright Future For Newport Harbor

PORT DISTRICT BILL URGED BY CLUB SPEAKER

Eight Redrilling Jobs Slated For County Oil Fields

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 14.—Permits for one new well and eight redrilling jobs in Orange county have been issued by the State Division of Oil and Gas. The new well will be drilled by the Concord Oil company in the Huntington Beach district.

Six of the redrilling projects are scheduled for Huntington Beach, as follows: Ambassador Petroleum company, H. B. No. 8-A; Associated Oil company, Miley-Keck No. 9; Holly Oil company, No. 4; Reliance Oil company, No. 2; Standard Oil company, Thompson No. 10, and G. A. Stine, No. 7. The C. C. M. O. company will redrill Nos. 21 and 54 wells in the Brea-Olinda district.

George F. Nicholson, consulting engineer of the Los Angeles harbor, in a talk before the service club yesterday.

Nicholson, speaking on "The Problems and Principles of Port Administration," advised the beach citizenry to make adequate provision for two things in preparing for the growth of the harbor. These, he said, were revenue for maintenance, and the inevitable future growth of a favored harbor.

"I have long felt the need in Southern California for an all year round yacht harbor," he said, "and Newport bay presents the ideal location for such a harbor."

Growth of yachting in southern waters will be tremendous in future years, he said, and he estimated that hundreds of yachts would make their permanent moorings in Newport harbor.

Nicholson, whose work in harbor engineering has led him all over the world, recounted many experiences encountered in the construction and development of harbors, and warned Newport against duplicating mistakes made by other ports. He stated the two greatest needs of a port to be good port laws and a non-political port governing body. Virtually all port district acts in this country are antiquated, he said. He recommended a harbor commission of five members, appointed by the most non-political body in the district for long terms, for the government of Newport harbor.

Seventy-five service club members and guests were present. Included among the guests were Howard Wood, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of commerce; Carl Mock, representing the Realty board of Santa Ana; W. J. Jerome, representing the board of supervisors; Byron Marshall, Sea Scouts; Harrison White, executive of the county Boy Scouts; C. K. Dodds, vice-president of the Board of America, Santa Ana, and Sherman Mix, representing the Lido Isle company.

Mrs. Carl Romer
Section Hostess

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, March 14.—Mrs. Carl Romer opened her lovely home on McKinley avenue Tuesday afternoon to members of the Literary section of the San Juan Capistrano Woman's club.

Mrs. Russel Cook conducted the program of the afternoon.

Following the usual discussion of world affairs, Mrs. Jane Hoblitzel gave a brief talk on the late news in the realm of music. Mrs. Russel Cook told of a visit to the Los Angeles museum to see Jules Breton's "Song of the Lark," which has been loaned to the museum for the month of March. Mrs. M. E. Walters reviewed Pearl Buck's latest book, "The House of David." She also gave a short resume of Mrs. Buck's preceding book, "Sons" as a foundation for her review.

Late in the afternoon Mrs. Romer served refreshments to her guests. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. William Bathgate April 18.

PLAN SPECIAL SERVICES FOR BEACH CHURCH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 14.—Pre-Easter services will be held every evening in the Methodist church from March 24 to 31 inclusive, according to announcement of the pastor, the Rev. John Engle.

It is customary at these services to have some visiting minister give the addresses each evening but this year the committee on evangelism will personally oversee the week's meetings. The committee has been meeting with the pastor in his study every Wednesday evening for the past few weeks. Sunday school classes and various groups and organizations of the church will have part in the program.

Family night will be held in the church Friday evening. An exchange supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. A moving picture of the Passion play will be shown. The program and all arrangements for the dinner are in charge of the young people. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the young people's work in the church.

Bazaar Arranged By Aid Society

BUENA PARK, March 14.—Sponsored by the Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church, a spring bazaar is to be held Friday at the Masonic temple. Mrs. J. F. Waggs, general chairman, has announced a special luncheon which will be served at 11:20 o'clock. A "jetney" supper will be held from 5:30 until 7 o'clock in the evening.

Those present were Mrs. R. M. Scheff, Irene Couts and Mrs. L. R. May, Miss Ethel Archer, Mrs. J. R. Skewis, Mrs. J. W. Harpster, of Anaheim; Mrs. F. H. Cloyes, of Santa Ana; Mrs. J. O. Arkley, Mrs. E. M. Dozier, Mrs. S. R. Flitz, Mrs. H. C. Meyer, Mrs. A. F. Mills, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Mrs. L. W. Schauer, Mrs. C. K. Simpson, Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. D. S. Jordan, Mrs. W. J. Newson and Mrs. Knapp.

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Two Fumigating Firms In Merger

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 14.—The body found on the shores of Huntington Beach Monday night was identified late yesterday as that of William H. Wilson, 73, Los Angeles SERA worker. The body was identified by Charles Burke and Walter Harrison, 2238 Johnson avenue, Los Angeles, with whom Wilson had lived.

Wilson, who had lived in Los Angeles for the past 20 years, left a suicide note when he left Los Angeles Sunday. Burial services will be conducted tomorrow from the Dixon chapel in Huntington Beach. He left no survivors.

The merger creates the largest pest control organization in the state, according to B. F. Aldrich, senior member of the firm, its service extending from Ventura county on the north to Escondido on the south. The firm employs 20 crews, totaling more than 100 men.

The Howley building on Newport road at the Southern Pacific depot grounds will be used for storage purposes. A new building site is being considered, Aldrich stated.

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Radio News

REV. JACKMAN
BACK ON KREG
FRIDAY NIGHT

RADIO PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P. M.

KREG—All Request Program; 4:30. Organ Recital; 4:45, Hawaiian Melodies.

KFWB—Cocktail Party; 4:30, Records.

KFI—Liberal Arts Series: Anthro-

pology; 4:15, Federal Housing Talk;

4:20, Organ; 4:45, Just Plain Folk.

KHJ—Music; 4:30, John Louis Pan-

tin Orchestra; 4:30, Buck Rogers in

the 25th Century; 4:45, University of

the Air; 5:15, Radio City Music

House—Harvest of Rest; 4:30, Dr.

Matthews.

KFOX—Talks, Records; 4:45, Vari-

ety Program.

KFCA—Tom Mitchell; 4:15, Dance

Orchestra; 4:45, Song Follows.

KREG—Popular Hits of the Day;

4:30, Instrumental Classics.

KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Gold

Star Rangers.

KFI—Valley's Varieties.

KHJ—Hour of Charm; 5:30, Billy

Bachelor; 5:45, "S. S. Club."

KXN—Sunset Serenade; 5:15, Music

of the Decade; 5:30, Radio City

Music; 5:45, Orphan Annie.

KFOX—Records; 5:30, Talk; 5:40,

Records; 5:45, Bobby and Betty.

KFCA—Christian Radio; 5:15,

KREG—Educational Speech; 5:15,

Records; 5:30, Tuning in With Our

Children; 5:45, Flying Club, Terence

Long.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10,

Records; 6:15, Studio Whispers; 6:30,

Eddie Eben; 6:45, "Adventures of

Jimmy Allen."

KFI—Showboat.

KHJ—Let's Go to Europe; 6:15,

Don Dana—Hollywood News; 6:15,

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

KXN—Emil Barts' Concert Orches-

tra; 6:45, Adventures of Jimmie Allen.

KFCA—Press Radio News; 6:15,

Records; 6:30, Eddie Eben; 6:45, "Adventures of

Jimmy Allen."

KFOX—Press Radio News; 6:15,

Records; 6:30, Eddie Eben; 6:45, "Adventures of

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KFCA—Press Radio News; 6:15,

Records; 6:30, Eddie Eben; 6:45, "Adventures of

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KREG—Popular Favorites; 7:15, Songs

of the Past, presented by the K-B

Drug Stores; 7:30, Popular Hits of the Day.

KFWB—Syncopators; 7:15, Holly-

wood Hilarities; 7:30, King's Men;

7:45, Sophisticates.

KFI—Paul Whiteman's orchestra,

King's Men, Los Hobos.

KHJ—Vocalists; 7:45, Talk.

KXN—Frank Watanabe and Hon-

orable Archie; 7:15, Jubilee Entertain-

ers; 7:30, The In-Laws.

KFCA—Off Told Tales; 7:15, Press

Radio News; 6:30, Liberal Arts Series;

7:45, Organ, Violin.

KREG—Popular Favorites; 7:15, Songs

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KFCA—Off Told Tales; 7:15, Press

Radio News; 6:30, Liberal Arts Series;

7:45, Organ, Violin.

KREG—Spanish Program, conduct-

ed by Senor Laurent.

KFWB—Jack Joy's orchestra; 9:30,

Records.

KFI—Symphony (continued); 9:15,

Winning the West; 9:45, Four Black-

birds.

KHJ—Magazine; 9:30, Ray Her-

man's orchestra; 9:45, Wally Hause-

man's orchestra; 9:4

THE NEBBS—Well—Who Is She?



By SOL HESS

49 Rooms Without Board (Continued)

ROOMS—25 and 35¢ a day. Hot bath, 50¢ extra.
HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.
MASON HOTEL—213½ W. 4th St. Rooms \$2 wk. up. Kitchen privileges. RM. priv. ent. bath, \$42 N. Parton.
HOTEL ROOMS—APARTMENTS A home for a day or always. Daily \$1 up. Reasonable weekly rates. Apts. \$20 up. Frigidaire and maid service.

59b Groves, Orchards (Continued)

ACRE oranges, 6 rm. home, \$2500. Sheppard, 511 No. Broadway.

Orange Groves

15 acres full bearing, best location, crop goes until April 1 ... \$25,000. 20 acres on main boulevard, house, big chicken layout ... \$3500. 25 acres, big house, house ... \$15,000. Many more good buys. See Carden or Shaw.

Roy Russell

218 West Third St. Phone 200. 10-ACRE lot, 20th and Claremont, cor. Alexander and American Blvd. 225 lemon trees.

609 Valencia trees

Priced for quick sale. No. 200, Robinson, 2676 Montrose St., Pasadena. At property Sunday, March 17th.

Real Estate

For Rent

53 Houses—Town

UNFOR. HOUSE—PHONE 344-M.

Santa Ana Transfer

Phone 86.

CO. KUTHERBARD & GREGG 132 Pine, Room 244, Long Beach.

6½ ACRES, Valencia oranges, in frostless Villa Park district. Good crop, 5 rm. mod. house, Water, gas, elec. Dbl. gar. W. Box 61, Register.

FOR SALE—15 acre, well located orange grove. Priced very reasonable. E. Farnsworth, 195 West Fifth St.

FOR SALE—6 room house, good location, \$1500.

For Sale—Orange Groves:

5 acres, 12 yrs. of age ... \$2500.

10 acres, 12 yrs. of age ... \$18,500.

Have good crops now on trees.

See Chas. Aubrey or W. L. Salsbury, 326 No. Broadway, Ph. 532.

60 City Houses and Lots

YOUR CHOICE

CASH OR TERMS. Foreclosed properties consisting of 4, 5 and 6 room houses, residential lots, business properties, small acreage and orange groves.

H. M. SECRET

414 No. Main St. Phone 4330.

Home Bargains

See us for home snaps, from \$25 to \$750. Houses to suit all tastes and pocketbooks.

Roy Russell

218 West Third St. Phone 200.

FOR SALE, trade, rent 2 lots, 7 room house, garage, water stocked, Owner, Orange. Ph. 623M.

Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187

3 RM. furn. house, overstuffed, garnished, 20th and Birch St.

JONES' nicely furn. apd., and 5 rm. house, Eastwood, Ph. 5038.

NICE furn. cottage, 223 Minter St.

1928 WEST 2ND, 6 room furn. new, 4½ decorated, \$21. Phone 2417-R.

5 ROOM. furn. house, 223½ So. Birch

5 ROOM modern unfurn. house, 1955 West 5th St.

FURN. 4 duplex, 3 rms. garage, Adults. Apply 522 So. Sycamore.

FOR RENT—Furn. 5 rm. house and garage, \$16 West Walnut.

55 Suburban

FOR RENT—4 acres with house, A. W. Fuller, 112 W. 5th. Ph. 419.

ONE acre chicken ranch, trees, new 5 rm. house, \$25. Ph. 3627 or 4621.

Real Estate

For Sale

57 Beach Property

40 FT. x 325 ft. Corona del Mar.

2 frontages; ocean and bay view.

1500 cash or terms. Houses, 1000 to 1500 ft. 100 ft. parking, orange trees, palms and ornamental lights.

LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$200, \$5 down, \$5 a month. Phone 544-M.

CLOSE in 5 rm. home, \$1500. Shepard, 311 No. Broadway.

Real Estate

For Exchange

65 Country Property

480 ACRES, central Oregon. Take good automobile part payment. L. Box 46, Register.

1940 ACRES improved stock, grain ranch, \$20 per acre. Want So. Calif. Blakemore, 415 No. Blvd.

240 Auto, unimp. rich land, clear, near paved highway. To exchange for home in Santa Ana. Inquire 1218 So. Parton.

66 City Houses and Lots

FOR SALE, or exchange, 5 room house, with 1540 sq. ft. for \$15 month.

Call at 1514 West 4th St.

NICE little home furn. Will trade for late model car. Call 2393-W.

ENCH'S, everywhere; city, country property. C. B. Hill, 121 E. 3rd.

REAL home, Beverly Hills district. Five room stucco, just refinished. Double garage, excellent heating, hood, etc. Good schools. Sells or trades for what near Santa Ana. Owner, 2315 Bush St.

Real Estate

Wanted

61a Orange Groves

WILL pay cash for good orange grove. Please give full information. B. Box 70, Register.

WANTED

10 acres orange grove in first class condition. Tustin or Irvine location preferred. Have new modern 8 room house clear in northern part of Santa Ana as part payment, will pay balance in cash. W. Box 63, Register.

59b Groves, Orchards

GROVE INCOME—A DISCOUNT 10 acre large bearing trees full of fruit. Some grapefruit and lemons. No frost or wind. Estimated crop of 100 boxes. Sandy soil. Well fertilized and fumigated. Tractor, tools, good house. An interesting lot at \$20,000.

HERB ALLEMAN

213 Bush St. Phone 4871.

Farm Bargains

10 acres, good house, barn, pumping plant, 10 miles from Santa Anna, only \$2250. A snap. See Carden or Shaw.

Roy Russell

218 West Third St. Phone 200.

FOR SALE—5 acres, cheap, near Escondido. Inc. 701 No. Pacific Ave., Santa Ana.

4000 per acre.

4000 per acre. Land South of Tustin.

4000 per acre. Good crop, \$15,000.

SENATOR LONG'S EDUCATIONAL SUGGESTIONS WORTHWHILE

Whatever one may think of Senator Huey Long's attitude on other things, he certainly has made a good suggestion in regard to spending part of the relief appropriation for aid to students who wish to attend college, but who are unable to pay their way. The senate voted his proposal down by a large majority, but we feel his idea was in the main a sound one.

The federal government has expended millions of dollars for the Civilian Conservation Corps, the original object of which was to take the young men of the country "off the road" and give them an opportunity to earn money for themselves and their dependents. The government was realizing that there was no place in industry for these young men, and they were doomed to a fruitless search for jobs.

It should be borne in mind that among these young men in the C. C. C. camps, there are many who would welcome an opportunity to get an increased education and would profit greatly thereby.

A great deal of the work that is done by the C. C. C. camps is unnecessary, that is, it is not necessarily dependent upon the services of these young men, with the great mass of the unemployed, who could do it, for whom the authorities are trying to find work. And certainly if a section of this group of young men could be more fully prepared for opportunities in life through increased education, it would be of even greater benefit than what they are doing.

But if these young men are desiring their opportunity now to completely fit themselves, through education, for their life's work, they never will have the opportunity again. It is either now or never with them.

While the amount that Senator Long proposed may be too large, certainly the proposition to expend a large portion of such a sum is sound. Not only will it help these young men, but it will help the educational institutions, some of which have had to close their doors and others are limping along under great financial handicaps. This depression has hurt the educational department of our national life.

Of course there are many young men who are not able to get into the CCC camps, on account of not having dependents, and also many young women in this country, who would make a valuable future contribution to the welfare of the citizens of the United States, if they could secure further education, which they are now unable to obtain because of lack of funds.

In the long run, the government would be greatly benefitted by following this suggestion, and at the same time would increase the morale of its young people.

J. P. MORGAN SELLING OUT

Mr. J. P. Morgan, it is reported, is getting his estate in "more manageable" form. To that end, he sold paintings worth \$1,500,000 last month.

He also sold a large strip of land he owned on Long Island Sound. He is to sell about 900 miniatures, estimated to be worth from \$600,000 to \$700,000, by auction in London the coming summer.

What is the meaning of it? Some years ago he reported heavy losses, on the basis of which he paid no income tax to the federal government. Can it be that Mr. Morgan is really feeling poor?

There have been few flotations of foreign bonds the last five years. There has been very little re-financing or new financing during the same period. These in the past have yielded magnificent profits, which now have been entirely cut off.

At the same time, the house of Morgan must be very much involved in great promotions which have not turned out very well. A few years ago, when the Van Sweringen "boys" of Cleveland got into a terrible jam with their great railroad empire and their terminal building, the house of Morgan organized a rescue party to save them.

These obligations become due on May 15, we are told, and just where the "Vans" are going to find the money to meet the obligations is still a mystery. Perhaps there are many such involvements which make it necessary for Mr. Morgan to scare up some ready cash.

It may be that the taxes on these art treasures and vacant land are a bit high, and inasmuch as it is not possible to prove losses and thus escape the tax gatherer, Mr. Morgan has decided to part with some of them. Even a very rich man in these days of depression may feel poor, and it may mean the same to Mr. Morgan to sell his valuable art treasures as it does to the poor man to part with his piano or his five-year-old Ford.

Surely depressions are not respecters of persons. Anyone who looks around and makes a survey of all his acquaintances must come to that conclusion.

FROM IMMIGRANT TO INVENTOR

One of the most famous inventors in the United States, Prof. Michael L. Pupin, passed away day before yesterday.

Born a Hungarian peasant, he came to the United States when a young man, and his rise to fame is one of the most interesting stories ever written. It closely parallels the story of the lives of other successful immigrants, though it is at variance with most of them in that he devoted his life to increasing the wealth of the country, and not his own personal fortune.

His inventions are credited with revolutionizing telephony, wireless telegraphy and the X-ray. Most famous of them was the Pupin coil, which was used in putting telephone

and telegraph wires underground, so that the loss of electric power could be combated.

The success of the New York to San Francisco telephone line and other long distance cables was traceable to this invention. It is reported that telephone experts declare it is more responsible for the extension of telephone work than any other discovery.

He also invented the method whereby wireless messages were sent so that they would not interfere with each other.

These discoveries and inventions have been of great commercial and social benefit to the people of the world.

The world mourns this scientist who came to this country as a poor, unknown immigrant boy and has left it one of its most respected citizens.

THE TROUBLES OF SIAM

Poor old Siam is having its troubles also. And serious troubles they are. Its kings, which throughout long ages have claimed celestial connections, are proving very worldly.

A few years ago its king announced that one wife was all he cared to humor, advise, and support. In addition, he objected to his troupe of dancers, court functions and other imitations of heavenly activity. Great was the consternation when he declared for a simpler life.

Only a matter of a few days ago he resigned. He told the world and his countrymen quite informally that he was through with all this king business. He wanted to be a man, and live a life of leisure, draw down a steady income and not be bothered by a lot of people.

Oh yes, he's a perfectly normal human being.

And now his successor adds to the nation's worries. This king wants a 60 per cent increase in wages, or what the politicians, preachers, and professors call the honorarium. This boy king wants his allowance raised from 15 cents a day to 25 cents a day. And he is only 11 years of age.

Verily, verily, problems are serious and irritating, and it's all in how you look at them.

"BRAIN OIL" SUGGESTED AS CURE FOR DEPRESSION

A shot of "brain oil" for the tired business man was advocated as the depression cure by Dr. George Crile, head of a Cleveland clinic, and able member of the American College of Surgeons, speaking at Kansas City last night.

"When the brain becomes dull and the business is losing dominance among competitors," says the worthy doctor, "the man can be given thyroid extracts and his brain will be sharpened, just as it was formerly sharpened by his own thyroid hormones."

This substance can be obtained from pigs, horses, bulls, in fact, from any animal.

We take it then a man can not only be brightened mentally but be made to feel pigish, or mafish, or bullish as he wills, and either acquire more than his share of this world's goods, become a matinee idol, or a professional Pollyanna, as will or fancy dictates.

Aladdin's lamp had nothing on this proposal!

Old Black Joe

San Diego Union

Mr. Paul Mallon described the case of an elderly Negro, a retired rail worker, who has asked the railroad pension board to grant him a pension. The board, looking him over, recognized that he was a very elderly Negro—obviously past the retirement age—and approved his application. But the comptroller of the treasury—the hard-boiled Mr. McCull—noted that the application carried no record of the Negro's birth date.

In a case of this kind, who should get the break—the elderly Negro or the treasury of the United States of America?

A fundamental problem of social service as we understand it today, is embodied in that question. Which factor shall govern—the letter of the law, set up to protect the taxpaying public, or the human equation which the law itself was set up to satisfy?

The puzzle invades every field in which the people have tried to inspire their government with some working ideal of human decency. Where disabled veterans ask justice, where impoverished old people ask for care, where the sick, poverty-stricken, hopeless one of the world ask what comfort the laws of a civilized people promise them—in all these fields there is the frequent conflict between the letter of the statutes and the obvious human intent behind the statutes.

Who should get the break?

The rail compensation fund in this particular case was not set up to pay retired workmen for saving their birth certificates. It was established to permit them to live with some decency after old age had robbed them of their jobs. Must the law be governed by the printed record? Can it be administered by its human intent?

The Law Has Got Soft

San Francisco Chronicle

What with the legislature, including the Third House, and a number of conventions going on at the same time, hotel accommodations for a Sacramento jury could not be found. So the jury sat up all night and deliberated. Notwithstanding the heroic effort the jury could not agree and was discharged the following morning.

In early England when the jury system was young, juries were kept locked up until they agreed upon a verdict. Moreover, they were deprived of food—not taking the jury out to dine before it started to deliberate. And, tougher than that, if a jury didn't bring in the verdict the Judge ordered, he had the power to direct that the twelve men and true be bundled into a cart and dumped into a ditch.

Even the law has got soft since the good old days.

That Florida Beach Track Isn't So Fast



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE NEW PROFESSION

Though today we may get indigestion

By partaking of underdone pie,
Before very long
We'll be all going strong.We shall all have guest-cooks by and by.
The farmer may sit by his fireside
While the mill rattles into the can—
Or maybe a pail—
And is placed upon sale

By a husky young guest-hired-man.

There will be a guest-cop on the corner

To terrify bad little boys,
Guest-teachers at a school

Will make it a rule

To silence all racket and noise.

Guest-soldiers in groceries will tell you

The best kind of biscuits to eat,
And guest-butchers purvey

An imposing array

Of turkeys and chickens and meat.

We have guests for all sorts of occasions.

Their job has become a career;

Wherever you roam

Outside of your home

They are always sure to appear.

They always have plenty of leisure.

They always have plenty of pelf.

And, I tell you right now,

That if just I knew how,

I would be a guest-something myself.

SO PASSES FAME

Before so very long Flemington will just be a place in New Jersey.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Good manners: Just thinking it instead of saying it. Women occupy small places in history, thus proving that most of the history is written by men.

Is the man ashamed of having played the fool yesterday? Let him rejoice. If he hadn't improved, he couldn't do it.

Fifteen minutes of good reading every day will make you a social success, provided you also play bridge.

ELECTRICITY NOW DOES ALMOST EVERYTHING IN THE HOME EXCEPT TURN ITSELF OFF WHEN IT ISN'T BEING USED.

A statesman with a bodyguard may be scared or he may just like to see valuable things protected.

AMERICANISM: Passing laws to cripple the "privileged class"; making a few ordinary men "great leaders" by allowing them to set up radio stations.

Say one thing for dangerous cranks. They don't sit and wring their hands and wonder why somebody doesn't do something.

Human nature hasn't changed. The first two people who got into trouble blamed it on somebody else.

But there must be something wrong with any economic system that can't live without the support of force.

GIRLS HAVE ONE ADVANTAGE. FEMALE RELATIVES DON'T FEEL FREE TO SPANK THEM WHEN THEY ARE LITTLE.

Eve said that the serpent beguiled her, but in after years she probably blamed Old Adam when she was mad at him.

How deal with habitual criminals? Well, the insane aren't confined for some offense, but only because they are a menace.

Immorality: Shallow-pate egoists breaking the rules that experience has proven necessary for the common good.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I HAVE ENJOYED LISTENING," SAID THE FRIEND, "TO YOUR DESCRIPTION OF YOUR SYMPTOMS."

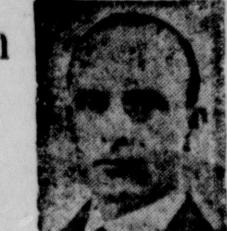
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Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLEN FRANK



A JURIST EXTRAORDINARY PASSES

To shift the direction of the classic reference which Mr. Justice Holmes made on his ninetieth birthday, death has plucked his ear and said, "Die, for I have come."

Lover and practitioner of both the science and the art of jurisprudence.

A man of vast learning and vivacious lightness of touch, of culture, charm, and science compounded.

An intelligence untrammeled and immune to the corosions of power.

A mind in which deep learning and dynamic liberalism met and merged.

A technique in which a spirited style served a sound scholarship.

A judgment broad and bravely independent.

An inveterate hatred of a legalism that sets a changeless law above a changing life.

An unwavering champion of the liberty of the individual and the rights of minorities.

A consistent refusal to isolate the spirit of the law from the spirit of the age.

An abiding belief that inflexible constitutions must not be used as clubs to beat back intelligent change.

A determination to put reason and right above the routine application of outgrown provisions and obsolete precedent.

An exaltation of the jurist above a mere refereship between pleas and precedents.

A shameless willingness to indulge in those inconsistencies that are inseparable from a mind that learns as long as it lives and is unafraid to change with changing facts and deepening insights.

A rebel aristocrat pleading for the elemental rights of man and a clear road for progress.

A reasoning machine at once

A savant who wore his learning like a gardenia in his button-hole.

These are some of the things that flash through my mind as I think of the passing of Mr. Justice Holmes.

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When a child has a speech defect it is unwise to attempt to correct it without the help of the specialist. Some speech defects are incurable and others need very careful treatment. Sometimes the defects are organic and the physician and surgeon must do what can be done. In other cases the speech defect is caused by something or somebody that makes the child uncertain or afraid. Again it may be fatigue. Nobody